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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Congress Now Has Clear Road

India Round Table Adjourns

Bulgarian Heads Visit Turks

Hungary Explains the Putsch

Navy Fliers Seek Bad Weather

THE political atmosphere of Washington clears one week before Congress convenes. Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York defeats Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut for the Speakership nomination in the Republican conference. If the Democrats have a majority and organize the House, as now appears certain, Mr. Snell, failing of the Speakership, is expected to become floor leader. With the announcement by Vice-President Curtis that he will seek renomination by the Republican National Convention the party organizes its plans to carry through to the convention. On the Democratic side Representative John N. Garner of Texas is the candidate for Speaker, with Henry T. Rainey of Illinois as floor leader. With party issues settled, both sides turn to the major questions that are to come before Congress. Whatever it may do, this Congress is certain to be—historic.

¶ Prime Minister MacDonald closes the second Round Table conference on India. The hoped-for results have not been achieved, but the Premier says the work of arranging independence for India will go on through a committee. He begs the Indian minorities to agree among themselves. Mahatma Gandhi declares he goes home to resume civil disobedience unless real freedom is granted. "My dear Mahatma," begs Mr. MacDonald, "let us go the way of friendship." While there's friendship there's hope.

¶ Bulgaria visits Turkey in the get-together mood of the new diplomacy. Prime Minister Moushanoff and an official party leave Sofia in response to an invitation from Angora. Recently Angora and Athens exchanged official visits and the improved relation between Greece and Turkey cheers the Balkans. If Sofia and Angora fare as well, Sofia and Athens will then be ready for exchanges. It is axiomatic that things equal to the same thing are equal to each other—and a triple friendship pact between Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece appears to be on its way.

¶ The Hungarian Minister of the Interior states that the week-end putsch frustrated by the Government was a mere outbreak by desperadoes. Reports say seized documents prove a plot for extensive blackmail of Cabinet ministers and wealthy Jews. The same clique is blamed that attempted to restore the ancient kingdom of Hungary some years ago. That plot was backed with francs—forged ones.

¶ A large Belgian arms plant announces a slump in the armament industry. The total turnover shrinks 20 per cent in a year. Its new munitions plant at Bruges, however, has orders for several years ahead. The annual report shows the management as regarding the future with confidence and optimism. News from Geneva in February may, of course, disclose another sad example of confidence misplaced.

¶ The U. S. S. Langley, naval airplane carrier, arrives at Cape Cod with 18 fighting, scouting and bombing planes ready for novel tests. Aviators have often run away from bad weather; these fliers are out to find and challenge it. In the foul weather of winter they will maneuver the planes between Cape Cod and Bar Harbor. When the storm lashes sea and shore and the daring sailor rides the billows, the daring naval flier will ride the gales. He may even join the seasoned old salt in shouting: "Heaven pity the poor folks on land tonight!"

¶ Ruth Bryan Owen prepares to revive in Congress the William Jennings Bryan theories of silver's place in the monetary system. Whatever listeners may think of the white metal, they will hearken to the silvery eloquence of a famous father's famous daughter. The Florida Congresswoman now appears as an author and incorporates the family tradition in a book called "Elements of Public Speaking." It is a thoughtful how-to-do-it volume. But being merely the written word, there is an elusive quality of her oratory which it can only imperfectly express—Ruth Bryan Owen herself.

¶ More than 300 Navajos are rescued from the high snowbound mesas of New Mexico. The piñon nut gatherers, mostly women and children, are reached with food and extra clothing and helped back to Zuni Pueblo. Their bitter experience suggests an answer to one of the great riddles of the ethnologists. What became of that strange people, hundreds of years ago, who left their homes in the Mesa Verde cliff-dwellings as though they had gone for a walk and forgot to come back? Did they vanish utterly because they too had gone nut gathering when an unexpected blizzard swept the high mesas? There were nuts and domestic necessities 1000 years ago, but—no rescuers to struggle up from the valleys.

Wire Cartel Formed To Control Exports

By the Associated Press

Brussels, Dec. 1

AN INTERNATIONAL wire cartel was formed here yesterday for control of exports. The arrangement includes Belgium, France, Holland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Germany and the Balkan states. The central office will be located here.

All continental wire producers will be grouped in an international export company which will represent a total output valued at $42,000,000.

France to Put Closer Watch On Alien Labor

Wholesale Ban Is Unlikely as Industries Need Special Workers

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—With the undoubted increase of unempolyment in France a cry is being raised for the better regulation of "foreign" labor. Hitherto workers from Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries have been welcomed in France. Probably, at their peak, these non-French workers numbered 3,000,000. Now it is suggested that steps should be taken to reduce the number.

To ascertain the precise position of unemployment in France is difficult if not impossible. Relief is being given only to a few thousand—recent figures were 44,177. But such statistics are without significance. It is admitted that a considerable percentage of men and women are out of work, and that a far higher ratio—sometimes put at 35 per cent—are only partially employed.

M. Léon Blum, the Socialist leader, calculates that there are 650,000 unemployed, and 2,500,000 on short time. Such official estimates as are available apply only to workshops which employ more than 100 men, and are therefore quite useless.

It is recognized, however, that while there should be a stricter regulation of immigration, it would be unfair to discriminate between the "foreigners" who are actually in the country and the Frenchmen. The "foreigners" have been encouraged to come in, they have been brought in often at the expense of French employers, who are perfectly satisfied with their services, and they can hardly be expelled

Needs Outside Labor

Besides, France is a country which normally demands "foreign" labor. It cannot exist without it. If it now turns out "foreigners" it will be obliged to bring them back, if all goes well, in six months' time; and it is regarded as improper, and somewhat absurd, to invite men to France only to send them out of France and then bring them back again.

Moreover, there are industries for which there is, even at present, an insufficient supply of French labor. In the mining districts there must be many "foreigners." All the frontiers of France — north, east and south — have a mixed population, and it would be impossible to run the necessary services without foreign labor.

Above all, there is a lack of agricultural labor in France. In my own countryside, small farmers are obliged to apply to the authorities for laborers from other countries; and this is true of most agricultural regions. There is a movement to bring Frenchmen back to the land, but it is not very successful; and, on the contrary, the French are inclined to leave the villages for the town, the land for the factories. Now agriculture is extremely important for France, and at all costs the land must not be allowed to go out of cultivation.

Tightening of Regulations

Therefore, for these and other reasons, such as the dislike of many trades by the French in which "foreigners" are specialists, any general scheme of getting rid of the "foreigner" would be quite impracticable. But there may well be a tightening up of the regulations of admittance. It is proposed to ascertain that a "foreign" worker coming into France has really a contract; and also to refuse to those employers who apply for "foreign" labor any new laborers unless they can show that they have lost an equivalent number.

Chiefly, it is hoped to prevent "foreign" labor which enters France to work on the land, from deserting the land after a few months, and from entering the towns. If an agriculturist should be found working in a factory, he should be requested to return to the soil—or to his own country.

It will be seen that these proposals are not drastic. They do not touch the central fact that France has need of "foreign" labor. The famous "margin" which, it has been claimed, should first be reduced in the event of unemployment affecting France, will be left very much as it is. Wholesale discrimination against the "foreigner" is, to say the least, improbable.

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TAXPAYERS GET BENEFIT WHEN SURPLUS EXISTS

Treasury Points to How It Cut Taxation in Time of Plenty

The United States faces the problem of increasing revenues to meet the federal deficit. This can be done in three ways—taxes, borrowing, and by economizing. The first will occupy much of the attention of Congress, but all three are sure to be discussed. Three articles, of which this is the second, take up these questions and analyze them in relation to the present economic situation.

By H. B. ELLISTON

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Federal Government, though handicapped by a budgetary deficit, can look back with satisfaction on the way it behaved fiscally during the previous decade of plenty.

So, therefore, can American citizens. Unlike a business corporation, the Treasury cannot build up reserves against a rainy day. Taxpayers would not allow such fiscal preparation. They insist that the Government shall levy on them only enough to make its current ends meet.

The surpluses have therefore accumulated in spite of the taxpayers, as a result of revenue flowing into the Treasury in excess of estimates, and Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has applied this extra money to the reduction of the public debt.

Behind 1919 and June 30, 1930, there was a cut of no less than $9,313,000,000 in the public debt, which now stands at $15,922,000,000. The relief from having to find the interest every year on $9,000,000,000 is a clear saving to the taxpayer in round figures approximating $500,000,000.

Another benefit of public debt has been the reduction in the interest paid on the $15,000,000,000 of debt still on the books. Here we enter upon one of the most complicated features of Treasury financing.

Must Be Ever on Alert

The Secretary must take advantage of every opportunity provided by lower interest rates in the open market to lighten existing public burdens contracted when interest rates were higher. The way he does this is by what is known as refunding operations. If the taxpayers are paying 4½ per cent on a public loan, and general interest rates are such that the Treasury could borrow at the rate of 3 per cent, obviously a great gain could be effected by re-borrowing enough to pay off the 4½ per cent bondholders.

This practice has been followed so successfully that taxpayers are today paying on their public debt an average of just over 3.5 per cent as compared with 4.18 per cent in 1919, a saving which possibly runs around $100,000,000 a year.

Never has such a program of debt reduction been witnessed in any

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Bulgaria Opens Doors to Accord With Neighbors

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg., Dec. 1—The Prime Minister, Mr. Nichola Muschanoff, accompanied by a group of leading national representatives from various parties, left last night for Angora to visit the Turkish Prime Minister in response to an official invitation from the Turkish Government.

In view of the recent significant improvement in Greco-Bulgarian relations and the unusual cordiality shown by the Turkish and Greek delegates to the Bulgarian delegates at the recent Balkan conference at Istanbul, the visit is interpreted by many as evidence of a tendency toward the formation of a triple friendship pact between Bulgaria, Turkey and Greece, with Italy's approval.

Such anticipations may be premature but it is certain there has been a revival of diplomatic activity between Bulgaria and its neighbors.

A special unofficial envoy recently went from Sofia to Belgrade and approximately at the same time two Roumanian ex-ministers from different parties visited Sofia. It is clear that the new Bulgarian Government is anxious to follow a more active diplomatic policy.

Marking Mountain Denied to Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EL PASO, Texas—Two gigantic letters, "E" and "M," will fade away from the summit of Mount Franklin and live only in the memory of those men and women who as freshmen in El Paso High School and in the Texas College of Mines toiled up the mountain slopes to give the letters their annual coating of white paint, if the city planning commission of El Paso has its way. Mount Franklin extends far into the horseshoe formation in which the city is built.

Just below the crest on the west slope is the "E" placed there by high school pupils. Just across the crest on the east slope is the "M" laid out by the College of Mines students. They can be seen for miles. The "M" is 150 feet square.

But now the commission would do away with these letters and has asked the school authorities to cooperate with them. Their action came following reports that Austin High School, El Paso's latest which opened this year, was planning to place a third letter on Mount Franklin.

Pledge of Democracy in India Reaffirmed by British Régime

MacDonald Outlines Immediate Steps to Give Effect to Federation—Gandhi Questions Whether Policy Will Satisfy Hopes of Congress Party

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 1—Immediate steps are to be taken to bring federation in India into effect at the earliest possible date, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, indicated at the closing session of the Round Table Conference today. The British National Government fully indorses the federation policy outlined last year by the Labor Cabinet, he declared.

Early in the new year three special committees will be operating in India under the chairmanship of distinguished British citizens on work connected with expediting details of the new government, Mr. MacDonald said. These committees will study the problems in conjunction with a special working committee drawn from the Round Table.

The Prime Minister's declaration was made on behalf of a Government that is primarily Conservative in its composition. His statement touched dramatic heights when the delegates realized that the present Government's policy is in full accord with that outlined by the Government Mr. MacDonald headed as a Labor leader last year.

Mr. MacDonald's announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by Indian representatives who crowded the gilded chamber in St. James's Palace. From the walls the portraits of the former monarchs of England looked on while the delegates heard a policy outlined that aims at developing democratic government in India.

Whereas a majority of Indian delegates patently viewed the proposals as satisfactory, Mahatma Gandhi and Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, representatives of the All-India Congress, sat impassively silent during the Prime Minister's speech, offering no sign of approbation.

Later proposing a vote of thanks to the Prime Minister, Mr. Gandhi indicated that as far as he could see without further studying Mr. MacDonald's statement, Congress and Britain again had "come to the parting of the ways."

The scheme to which the national Government now pledges itself is that of establishing a federation by union of British India with the native states, with certain powers retained in the hands of Britain during the transitional period until India achieves full self-governing status.

ANTITRUST ACTS SAID TO DEFEAT THEIR OWN AIMS

Senate Group Hears They Foster Monopolies, Not Prevent Them

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Modification of existing antitrust laws to relieve American business from the "relentless competition" under which it is struggling was the plea today of Mr. Charles F. Abbott, former director of the American Institute of Steel Construction, in testimony before the special La Follette committee investigating the feasibility of establishing a national economic council.

The Sherman and Clayton Acts no longer accomplish their intended purpose, Mr. Abbott said. Instead of preventing monopolies, he held they now make monopolies inevitable because of the "viciousness of modern competitive methods."

The small producer, he argued, cannot long survive under the present system and his only salvation lies through the strengthening of trade associations and the granting of authority to such organizations to work out systems within each trade group which will guarantee to each individual producer his proper share in the market for the product.

Mr. John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post, member of the New England Council and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was the second witness.

As a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee on the continuity of business, which drafted a plan for a national economic council independent of government influence, but with power to draft and approve trade agreements, Mr. Fahey discussed the relative merits of that as opposed to the La Follette plan for a government organization empowered to gather statistical material on the basis of which recommendations to business and industry would be made.

He agreed the Chamber of Commerce plan would unquestionably lead to some form of price regulation to which he said he was opposed. For that reason he said, although an author of the chamber plan, he favored the La Follette plan which would involve no such necessity for price regulation.

Describing the advistory activities of the New England Council as an example which might well be followed in the establishment of a national council, Mr. Fahey urged the committee to draft its legislation in such a way as to provide for the gradual development of a council.

He opposed any rigid form of organization based on the theory that the council could immediately function successfully as an arbiter of the nation's business. He felt it should begin by tackling some of the problems of the natural resource industries such as coal and oil and then attempt advisory work in regard to the heavier manufacturing industries, such as steel, which he said, affect all other industry.

Mail Route 75199 Is 229 Miles Long

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAZEN, Nev., Dec. 1—Star route No. 75199—nothing very distinctive about its designation but, nevertheless, this route, stretching from Hazen to Ely, Nev., nearly all the way across the State, is said to be the longest land mail route in the United States, 229 miles.

Winding over hills and through valleys, it follows the old stagecoach route over which many a westward traveler passed on his way to the "land of gold."

"Star" routes should not be confused with the R. F. D.—rural free delivery. The star routes are those which make connections with railroads or ships and carry the mail to outlying towns, just as the rural free delivery man carries his mail to the farmers.

BELGIAN ARMS INDUSTRY FEELS WORLD CRISIS

Profits of One Firm Drop From 15,000,000 to 6,000,000 Francs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The world crisis has seriously reduced the turnover of the armament industry, the shareholders of the National Manufacture of Arms of War were told at its annual meeting here.

The annual report stresses the curbing influence of the slump on business in all departments of the concern. The total turnover of the firm shrank from 54,000,000 Belgian francs during the previous year to 41,000,000 francs in 1930-'31, the net profits showing a corresponding dwindling from 15,000,000 to 6,000,000 francs.

The exports have been especially hard hit by the crisis, states the report. But the high technical standard of the works is being carefully kept up to the mark, and the management envisages the future with confidence and optimism.

Governmental orders, according to the report, have stimulated the activity of the armament and munitions departments, and the machine guns supplied have met with the approval of the military authorities. The recently completed munitions plant in Bruges has orders for several years.

This new plant completes the firm's scheme of extension, which was financed by a 6 per cent loan of $3,000,000 floated in Switzerland in 1930. Present circumstances, however, declares the report, have prevented the new investments from becoming fully effective.

The crushing burden of taxation and social charges exacted by the State, and the necessity of lowering the selling prices of the finished articles, were, it is explained, compensated by drastic cuts in the cost of production.

September Gains In Work Sustained

Improvement noted in certain industries in September was sustained through October with the result, in general, that little change occurred in the industrial-employment situation, according to the employment report for Massachusetts compiled by the Department of Labor, United States Employment Service. Building in particular increased, largely owing to highway projects which reduced the unemployed list despite a falling off in other municipal ventures.

Advances in other activities reported included woolen mills, rubber goods factories in part, confectionery production and several paper mills. Close to capacity schedule obtained in several bleaching, dyeing and finishing plants.

Satisfactory conditions were reported in plants producing knit goods, silk materials, tire fabric and print cloth. Despite the slight decrease in farm employment the men at work were reported as representing a satisfactory number.

There was a marked decrease in shoe manufacturing. Other decreases included the fishing industry, several railroad shops, and the maintenance-of-way men. Operations in foundries, machine shops and electrical equipment factories continued below capacity, as did most of the furniture factories. Several women's garment factories were less active. The supply of nearly all classes of help continues in excess of demand.

BRAZIL REORGANIZES ROAD

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (By U. P.)—The administration of the Central do Brazil Railroad, owned and operated by the Federal Government, is to be completely reorganized for the purpose of operating the line on a business basis.

BRITISH IMPOSE 50 P. C. TARIFF ON WOOLEN YARN

Pressure Brought to Bear to Give Protection to Iron and Steel

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 1—A new list of manufactured articles to be subjected from Dec. 4 to an ad valorem tariff of 50 per cent is announced, the chief item being woolen yarn used in the hosiery trade. The yarn duty was not unexpected as dissatisfaction has been caused in the Yorkshire industrial circles because woolen worsted fabrics were protected in the list first issued while yarn was left to come in untaxed.

The Government's hesitation is understood to have been for two reasons. One was that British wool-spinning factories are already working full time in consequence of the advantage given to this branch of home industry by sterling depreciation.

The other was that yarn imports are largely confined to dry combed wool not generally manufactured here. These reasons for delay have now lost weight owing to the increased need that has arisen for restricting imports in the interests of currency.

Other articles on the new list are less important. They include glass bottles, coir matting, jute fabrics, including carpets, also candles, firearms, air weapons, and spoons and forks other than of silver or gold.

Pressure continues upon the Government to include iron and steel in the tariff. A deputation representing the trade which interviewed Cabinet Ministers yesterday, however, has come away without extracting any promises. The official view encountered was that too many conflicting considerations are involved to admit decision being reached until the whole question of a general tariff has been discussed in the new year.

The House of Commons yesterday passed by 366 votes to 49 a resolution constituting the initial stage in legislation necessary to implement duties on luxury food imports previously announced. Five Liberals voted with the Opposition.

Generally the economic situation meanwhile has been affected by the further fall in sterling.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary of State, today confirmed the report that he had abandoned his intended tour of Canada, Australia and New Zealand. As now arranged he sails for South Africa Jan. 8, spends four days in Cape Town, and hopes to reach England Feb. 22 to attend the reassembly of Parliament.

Meanwhile, he has been discussing the agenda for the Ottawa Empire Conference with Mr. R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister. That conference was originally fixed for July, that being the earliest date convenient for South Africa. Mr. Thomas now hopes, however, that it may be possible to arrange to hold it earlier, the only essential point being that all the Dominions shall be represented

W. Warren Barbour Named to Succeed Dwight W. Morrow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1—Mr. W. Warren Barbour, Republican, of Rumson, was appointed by Gov. Morgan F. Larson today to the United States Senate to succeed the late Dwight W. Morrow. Mr. Barbour will take his seat in the Seventy-second Congress, serving until the general election in 1932. It was understood here today that he is prepared to enter the primary for the place next spring.

Gov.-elect A. Harry Moore, Democrat, stated during the gubernatorial campaign that he would not attempt to supersede Governor Larson's appointment by a special election when he takes over the executive duties next month, provided the appointee were representative.

Mr. Barbour, who was Mayor of Rumson from 1923 to 1929, was the unsuccessful candidate for State Senator from Monmouth County in the latter year. He was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in 1928, and is treasurer and one-time president of the American Tariff League. His business interests include the presidency of the Linen Thread Company of New York and a directorship in the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company of New York.

Senate Leaders Pleased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Senate Republican leaders today expressed pleasure at the selection of W. Warren Barbour of Rumson, N. J., to succeed the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana said: "I know Mr. Barbour well and am sure he will make a strong character in the Senate."

DAIRY CO-OPERATIVES FORM ADVISORY UNIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Establishment of a dairy advisory committee by dairy coöperatives was announced today by the Federal Farm Board.

The following comm'.tee members will serve for one year: Mr. Harry Hartke, Covington, Ky.; Mr. C. E. Hough, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. John Brandt, Litchfield, Minn.; Mr. George W. Slocum, Milton, Penna.; Mr. P. L. Betts, Chicago; Mr. U. M. Dickey, Seattle, Wash., and Mr. W. S. Moscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn.

Republicans Select Him For House Speakership

Keystone

BERTRAND H. SNELL

Representative From New York

Naming Snell Said to Clear Air for G. O. P.

Action of Party in House and Decision of Curtis Settle Two Issues

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — The political atmosphere has cleared here with announcement from Vice-President Curtis that he will run for renomination next year and with the selection of Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York as his party's nominee for the Speakership.

One week before Congress reassembles, party organization on the lines that will carry through to the presidential election of 1932 are tentatively outlined, although in each case the matter is not yet finally settled.

Vice-Presidency

The Republican national convention may still decide to give the vice-presidential nomination to somebody other than Mr. Curtis; while the Republican caucus of the House still has the option of transferring its vote to another candidate, in case the party does not organize the House, as now seems practically certain. However, so far as the House is concerned, the strong prospect is that if Mr. Snell fails to win the Speakership, he will be made the floor leader of the party, with the effacement, temporarily at least, of Representative John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, his leading rival.

On the Democratic side, meanwhile, Representative John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, is certain of party support for the Speakership, while selection of Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois as floor leader of his party is also practically clinched.

Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, the only opponent of Mr. Rainey who was generally conceded to have formidable strength behind him, yesterday announced his withdrawal in the interest of party harmony. The field is therefore cleared of everyone but Representative John O'Connor (D.) of New York who continues to seek the position although his political chieftain, Mr. John F. Curry, Tammany leader, refused to support his candidature nearly two weeks ago.

Still Unsettled

The chief outstanding question still unsettled is the organization of the Senate, in which Republicans have 48 seats, Democrats 47 seats and Farmer-Laborites one. The contest is over the reëlection of Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire for president pro tempore. Progressives oppose Mr. Moses, but in the final test he is thought likely to be returned, since a fight to the finish would probably throw control to the Democrats, and unseat half a dozen Progressives from chairmanships.

Another event of the day was an announcement of first results of the poll of Congress by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, a wet group, which was alleged to show that "59.3 per cent of those replying favor submitting the Eighteenth Amendment to the people." Announcement of this poll made little impression on the capital. From the Senate, only 30 definite replies were received, and these were evenly divided between those opposing submission.

In the House, 134 representatives were listed as favoring submission; 34 against; and 39 noncommital. Those with definite views totaled 168 out of a House membership of 435. A two-thirds vote is required in each house to pass a resolution for a constitutional amendment to set in motion such a referendum as the women's organization has in mind.

POLICE ISSUE HALTS PEACE IN FAR EAST

League Reluctant to Give Japan Right to Keep Order in Manchuria

PARIS SEEKS PLAN TO AVOID OBSTACLE

President's 'Definition' May Be Used to Give Tokyo Special Powers

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 1—As a result of the Chinese delegation's withdrawal of its opposition to the Council's resolution for settlement of the Manchurian dispute, the drafting committee was today able to complete the text of its solution for submission to Tokyo and Nanking.

The resolution first calls for withdrawal of the Japanese troops as rapidly as possible in terms of the League decision of Oct. 24. Then the Council establishes an investigating committee, with the broadest possible terms of reference, to get to the bottom of the Manchurian dispute.

With China acceding to the resolution, Japan's opposition alone offers the difficulty. Tokyo still insists firmly that its right to resort to military force at any moment to "suppress banditry" be recognized formally by the Council.

The League feels reluctant to grant Japan rights of police power over, the whole of Manchuria. Sweeping powers would thus be granted which have never yet been formally accorded to any power. Latin American countries are among the stoutest opponents to recognition of this theory, for they are apprehensive of an American claim to police power in some Central American states. Indeed Japan's claim to police power in Manchuria has not in the past been admitted by Japanese statesmen themselves. Both Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Masamao Hanihara, former Ambassador to the United States, have denied the validity of Japan's right to maintain peace and order in Manchuria in widely published declarations.

Briand to Interpret

The Drafting Committee proposed to Japan to avoid establishing Tokyo's precise police power by leaving the matter out of the resolution and referring to it only in the presidential declaration, which will accompany the actual text. Indeed there will be three final acts of the Council.

First, M. Aristide Briand, acting President, will define the legal nature of the dispute, outline the Council's efforts during the past two and a half months, and lay the groundwork for an investigating commission.

The resolution itself will establish the commission. Finally M. Briand will interpret the resolution seeking clearly to satisfy the particular viewpoint of both China and Japan.

The Council recognizes that presidential interpretations are not ideal methods of dealing with a dispute, for they have not the binding authority on the disputants, and sometimes lead to future wrangling. But such explanations in this instance appear to offer the only useful method of avoiding a deadlock.

As foreseen Japan's withdrawal from the Chinchow region behind the Liao River, which is fully confirmed by the international military observers, has made possible China's adhesion to the resolution.

In a statement late yesterday, Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate, announced acceptance of the Council's solution, provisional upon the Japanese troops not advancing further. Now, if the Council can avoid recognizing Japan's police power pretensions and thus escape the establishment of a dangerous precedent in international law, a final solution should not be difficult.

A period of waiting for decisions in the respective capitals is now foreseen. But the Japanese troops appear to be held in check and the way to pacification is open if no new incidents occur.

Indirect Control Exerted

It is clear that reports sent by military observers already in the Chinchow region have prevented an advance of the Japanese troops.

The army's pretext for advancing was the alleged presence of 60,000 Chinese troops near Chinchow. Now the foreign military attachés attest that these troops do not exist. Japan's notes of yesterday and today, repeating protests against third-party interposition in almost the same tones that its Government has used from the beginning, therefore, become somewhat academic.

The position is that the military observers actually are observing and by their advices have made Japanese retirement necessary at least for the time being, and by their vigilance may prevent further advance.

Thus a form of military control which the powers have been seeking to establish in Manchuria for two months actually exists, despite the Japanese protests. The Japanese, however, are seeking to interpret the development as direct negotiations between Japan and China—a diplomatic result which has been their constant aim. They declare that since the establishment of a neutral zone at Chinchow was a Chinese suggestion, direct contact has now been established.

In a note to the Council, Japan stresses the suggestions which China made for a neutral zone in Chinchow through the French Ambassador, M. Damien de Martel. Since these dis-

cussions were unknown to Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate to the League Council, he called today upon M. Aristide Briand, acting president of the League, to determine exactly what is going on between the French and the Japanese in Tokyo.

In another room at the Quai d'Orsay the Council's drafting committee wrestled with Japan's amendments to the text of the resolution which established the investigating commission and calls for evacuation "as soon as possible." China accepted the terms of the resolution late Saturday.

China Sees Peace Near In Manchuria as Japan Withdraws to Railway

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1—Chinese official circles reflect a degree of optimism unseen since the beginning of the Manchurian dispute, following the commencement of the Japanese withdrawal into the railway zone and prospects of the formation of a neutral zone at Chinchow. These moves, it is felt, will avoid the threatened major conflict, which undoubtedly would lead to further extension of Japanese control.

The Chinchow neutral zone agreement has not yet been completed, China preferring to leave the issue to the judgment of the foreign observers. But few difficulties are expected, so that the League Council will be able to proceed to devise a satisfactory solution.

Japan's insistence on direct negotiations to this end rather than permitting the League to undertake the arrangements may cause a hitch, but Peiping reports indicate that a basis of agreement has already been reached.

Although a clamorous agitation, emanating chiefly from students, has urged Nanking to resort to armed force against Japan, there has never been any doubt but that this is utterly impossible and Nanking's pacific statements are therefore in accord with the necessities of the situation as well as with its avowed intentions.

Presiding at the installation ceremony of Dr. Wellington Koo, the new officiating Foreign Minister in Nanking today, President Chiang Kai-shek appealed for a policy of peace and moderation in foreign affairs, decrying military measures and declaring that China is likely to gain more in world opinion by peace than by armed measures.

The Japanese Minister, Mr. Koki Shigemitsu, arrived in Nanking today from Shanghai for a conference with Dr. Koo and it is expected that many difficulties will be smoothed out, paving the way to settlement, although Nanking inclines to leave the case in the hands of the League, rather than to initiate direct negotiations, on which Japan lays emphasis. It is believed here that Japan's decision to withdraw was as much dictated by the harmful effects of the boycott, which cut deeply into Japanese trade with China, as by a desire to demonstrate its peaceful motives in the eyes of the world. The optimism is buttressed by encouraging progress in the Canton-Nanking negotiations, which at last show signs of fruition since the arrival in Canton of Mr. Hu Han-min, and Dr. C. C. Wu, who have met the Canton leaders and apparently made considerable headway in surmounting the obstacles which have split the party into two factions.

The recalcitrant attitude of Gen. Chen Chi-tang, leader of the Kwangtung forces, who aimed at domination of the fourth Kuomintang Congress, which rejected the Shanghai peace terms, is dissipating, and Dr. Wu announces that the formulation of definite proposals at the conference with General Chen is likely to result in a speedy settlement. The nature of the proposals has not been revealed, but it is believed that they imply important changes in the personnel of the Government.

VERA CRUZ SEIZES PISTOLS

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 30 (By U. P.)—Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, new military chief of Vera Cruz State, Saturday ordered the confiscation of all pistols carried outside of their homes by citizens other than soldiers or uniformed police.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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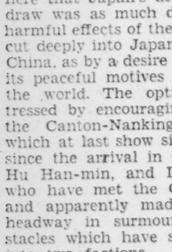

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ANTIQUES SHOW OPENED WITH 40 EXHIBITORS

Boston Display Covers Almost the Entire Field of Collecting

No indications of a slowing-up of this branch of trade is apparent to a visitor at the Third Annual Antiques Exhibition, which opened last night at the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The same space as last year has been taken by the management and practically all of it has been occupied by more than 40 exhibitors—one more than last year, it was stated.

At a glance one gains the impression that nearly every interest in the field of collecting is represented, so far as that applies to home furnishings. Primitive articles in wood, iron, both cast and wrought, as well as other metals, are featured in several of the booths. Others incline toward better things of a modest sort, while their neighbors may be exhibiting superior early American cabinet work.

Dealers from Boston and other parts of Massachusetts quite naturally are in majority, although New England states and New York City are well represented. A welcome exception to this somewhat provincial aspect is given by dealers from England, whose fine furniture, English and Irish silver, china, and prints are shown in commendable quality and variety.

Several exhibitors show choice hooked rugs, while one makes this his exclusive display. The broad scope of the show and the very attractive manner in which the material is displayed, with ample aisle space, makes this third annual event a worthy successor of the preceding ones. It remains open through Dec. 4.

OFFICE MACHINERY COURSES FAVORED

Instruction in dictating and bookkeeping machine operation in all high schools with business departments is advocated by a committee of 13 Boston teachers, who have collaborated with Mr. Louis J. Fish, educational statistician of the Boston School Committee, in producing two monographs on these business machines.

These monographs sum up the advantages and disadvantages of each machine and outline the qualifications and educational requirements of the operators. Through the research in connection with the monographs, the teachers found that the demand for high school graduates trained in dictating and bookkeeping-machine operation was steady. The 13 teachers are taking special courses in the vocational department of Boston University's college of business administration.

STUDENT LOAN FUND REACHES $800 MARK

Boston University's new student emergency loan fund, being collected through 10 cent contributions from more than 13,000 students, has reached the $800 mark, and the first loan will be made during the coming week to a deserving student, according to an announcement made by Prof. Warren T. Powell, administrator of the fund.

The college of liberal arts has made the largest contribution, $166.38, $100 of which was voted by the Student Association of the school and taken from the association's treasury. The latest contribution was made by students of the school of education who sent in $108 yesterday. Collection is still going on in six departments.

CLEGHORN INVADES WITH MAROON TEAM

Montreal Maroons, under the direction of Sprague Cleghorn, former Boston player, will make their first invasion of the Boston Garden this season tonight. It will be the second game between the Bruins and Maroons, the latter winning the first engagement, played in Montreal, by a score of 4 to 1.

Maroons will bring new faces to Boston and one of them will be in the starting lineup, Goalie Norman Smith, former Montreal A. A. A. goalie and part of last season with Windsor in the International League. The regular forward line of Stewart, flanked by Reg Smith and Siebert, probably will start, but the defense to start may be any two of Jack McVicar, Archie Wilcox, Johnny Gallagher, Lionel Conacher or Harold Starr, the latter secured from Ottawa.

Among the prominent alternates are Earl Robinson, high scorer of the International League last year, and Lorne Duguid, who played left wing with Robinson in center for Windsor last year. The other members of the team are all known to Bostonians: Jimmy Ward and Glenn Brydson, right wings; Lawrence Northcott, center, and Dave Trottier, left wing.

Victory for Boston will lift that team to second place in the American division, and victory for Maroons will give them a tie for second in the Canadian division.

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Still Holding On

NEW $1,000,000 STATE HIGHWAY PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 1—A $1,000,000 highway that would complete links in the route between Worcester and Albany and include a new bridge across the Connecticut River in this city was proposed last night at a joint meeting of the Holyoke Chamber of Commerce executive board, Mr. E. J. Stapleton and Mr. Thomas J. Costello, County Commissioners; State Senator Frank Hurley and State Representatives Frank Clark and Charles Chevalier.

Starting at Worcester, the proposed highway would continue to West Brookfield and through Ware, Belchertown, Granby, Holyoke, Southampton and Montgomery to join the regular Jacob's Ladder route to Pittsfield and Albany. It would cut off about 25 miles in distance and eliminate the highly congested traffic section on the present route between West Brookfield and Springfield.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Wednesday, with moderate west or northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight will be around 36 degrees.

Maine and New Hampshire: Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; much colder in the interior tonight.

Vermont: Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight and probably snow tomorrow in the northern portion.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh west, shifting to northwest winds, becoming strong at times over the southern portion, with overcast weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	46	62	Montreal	36	42
Bismarck	10	30	Nantucket	46	56
Boston	46	59	New Orleans.	62	80
Buffalo	34	44	New York	44	60
Calgary	30	34	Norfolk, Va.	52	70
Charleston	68	78	North Platte.	10	34
Chicago	28	42	Philadelphia.	48	60
Cincinnati	36	42	Phoenix,Ariz.	36	58
Denver	24	40	Pittsburgh	36	50
Eastport, Me.	44	48	Portland, Me.	40	42
Hatteras	64	74	Raleigh	54	72
Honolulu,T.H. 7p.m.Nov.30		76	St. Louis	34	48
	72		St. Paul	28	34
Helena,Mont.	8	14	Salt Lake City	18	28
Huron, S. D.	14	34	San Francisco	46	54
Jacksonville	66	80	SantaFe,N.M.	16	30
Kansas City.	30	40	Seattle	38	44
Key West	76	82	Tampa	72	86
Los Angeles	50	66	Washington.	46	66
Memphis	42	50	Wichita,Kan.	32	40
Miami, Fla.	76	80	Williston,N.D.	18	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 1.
B—Maximum Nov. 30.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 3:23 p. m., Wednesday 4:08 a. m. Height of tides 9.3 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

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EVENTS TONIGHT

Third annual antiques exposition, Ballroom, Hotel Statler, all evening.

Closing night, annual benefit fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, until 9.

Lowell Institute: Lecture on "The Origins of the Turret-Ship," fifth lecture in series on "The Introduction of the Ironclad Warship," by Mr. James Phinney Baxter, associate professor of history, Harvard University, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Harvard University: Talking film in French, "Le Million," Institute of Geographical Exploration, Divinity Avenue, 8:15.

Recital by pupils of the Faelton Pianoforte School, Faelton Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Illustrated talk on "The Action of the Fire Department, by Lieut. James Donovan of the Boston Fire Department, Home Club, East Boston, 8.

Boston Teachers Club: dinner, address by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 6:30.

Monthly meeting, Boston Society of Architects, principal address by Mr. Benjamin F. Betts, editor of the "American Architect," on "Publicity Work for the Architectural Profession," Architectural Club, 16 Somerset Street, 6:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: Christmas Party, Evening Alliance (Unitarian), Parish House, 8; penny sale by Legion Post for Welfare Work, Legion Hall, 8.

Longy School of Music: Open house and concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Isabel French, soprano, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:20.
Copley—"The First Year," 8:20.
Plymouth—Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," 8:10.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Third annual antiques exposition, ballroom, Hotel Statler, all day and evening through Friday.

Boston Teachers Club: Second lecture in series on "Affairs of the Day at Home and Abroad," by Mrs. A. J. George, Women's Republican Club, 4:30.

Harvard University: Presentation of "Le Million," French talking film, Institute of Geographical Exploration, Divinity Avenue, 4:30; meeting, Romance Seminary, Sever Hall, 3.

Hotel Statler: Luncheon, Rotary Club of Boston, Georgian Room, 12:15; luncheon, Women of the Rotary Club, Parlor A, 12:15.

Copley Plaza: Exhibition and sale, Canterbury Shakers, Parlor A, all day; bazaar, South End Day Nursery, ballroom and foyer, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free guidance to Egyptian Art by Miss Magginnis, 11.

Meeting, New England Genealogical Society, illustrated talk on "The Gardens of Japan," by Mr. George William Tupper, secretary of the Japan Society of Boston, Wilder Hall, 2:30.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association: Christmas party, Woman's Union (Baptist), home of Mrs. Evans in Westwood, 10; all-day meeting, Ladies' Aid Society (Methodist), 12:30.

Old South: Lecture on "Capt. John Smith and the First American Frontier," by Mr. Ruhr J. Bartlett, assistant professor in history, Tufts College, in series on "The American Frontier, Old South Meeting House, corner Washington and Milk Streets, 4:30.

Boston Quota Club: Luncheon meeting, Miss Agnes C. Gartland guest speaker, on "The Benefit of Credit Unions," Perkins Hall, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. New accessories to the Egyptian department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank, illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Dartmouth and Boylston Streets—Treasure Room. Miniature book collection lent by James B. Henderson. Through Dec. 20.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Emanuelle Romano.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by John Whorf. Lithographs of fighters by Golinkin. Through Dec. 12.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Anthony Thieme. Through Dec. 12.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—English Sporting Prints.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—An exhibition of paintings by François Quelvée.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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Planning Group Outlines Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 1—Roads, zoning, parks, scenic and historic reservations and water fronts come within the scope of the recently organized regional planning group of western Massachusetts, it was decided at the first meeting of the executive committee here last night. Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts State College, chairman, announced he will appoint committees soon to take up the study of opportunities in these fields.

The most immediate need, in the committee's opinion, is the study of location, width and type of existing roads and the recommendation of new roads; zoning liaison between communities; study of parks and reservations so that suggestions may be ready upon appointment of a new state park commissioner, due Jan. 1.

Protection of roadsides from despoliation through purchase or gift of bordering land, was suggested as a constructive project. Mr. D. C. A. Galarneau, state forester, recalled that land along the Mohawk Trail for this purpose could have been purchased for $75,000 when the road was improved but now would cost the State more than $1,000,000.

DR. MEES TO GIVE ALDRED LECTURES

The first of the annual series of Aldred lectures will be given by Dr. S. E. K. Mees, director of research and development for the Eastman Kodak Company at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Dec. 4. His subpect will be "Reminiscences." At noon on the same day he will address the Technology Faculty Club. The Aldred series of lectures was established nine years ago, and is open to the members of the senior and junior classes at the institute.

Dr. Mees, born in England and educated there, came to the United States in 1912, when he immediately became associated with the Eastman Kodak Company. He is a member of many chemical and photographic societies here and abroad, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has had awards conferred upon him, including the John Scott medal and the Janssen medal of the "Société Française de Photographie."

NEWS BROADCAST TIME IS CHANGED

Commencing Dec. 1, the hour of the broadcast of news known as "The Monitor Views the News" will be changed over Station WHDH. Hitherto the time has been from 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) to 6:45, but for December the radiocast will be heard from 6:15 to 6:30 each evening.

VERMONT BUS LINE INDORSED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Vermont Public Service Commission has granted the petition of Mr. J. W. Redmond, Mr. E. Deschenes and Mr. Horace H. Powers of St. Albans to organize the Central Vermont Transit Corporation to operate bus lines in Vermont. The corporation is to be a subsidiary of the Central Vermont Railway, Inc.

Dry Goods Trade Offers Tax Plan

Necessity of relying on other means than taxation to provide emergency funds and prevention of retroactive tax legislation were urged yesterday in a statement issued by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. American taxes have increased 965 per cent during the last 40 years, while national wealth has increased only 454 per cent and population less than 100 per cent, the statement showed.

As a means of supplying funds to cover the government deficit for 1931, 1932 and 1933, the association recommended funding of deficits for the two years ending June 30, 1931 and 1932; increase of inheritance taxes, individual income taxes in higher brackets and the restoration of gift taxes; and sound and actual retrenchment of governmental expense. A general sales tax and so-called luxury levies are opposed.

The association recommends that Congress consider the condition of the Treasury on June 30, 1933, and that any necessary tax revision be in the nature of emergency tax, enacted by joint resolution, limited in application to cover the calendar year 1932.

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Daily Luncheon, 12 to 2, 50c and 65c
Evening Dinners, 6 to 8, $1.00 and $1.50
Sunday Dinners, 1 to 2:30 and 6 to 7:30, $1.00 and $1.50

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Wonderful window displays of playthings and thrilling attractions.
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Free Panoramic Exposition, "The History of American Transportation," Outlet Auditorium, 5th floor, beginning Thursday, Dec. 3rd.
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LARGE 40-50 SIZE
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Purity Salt
FREE RUNNING
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Red Salmon Fancy Alaska — Tall Tin 23c
Marmalade CHIVERS' OLDE ENGLISH — Lb Jar 25c
H. O. Quick Oats Cooks in three minutes — 2 Pkgs 21c
Hecker's Cream Farina — 2 Pkgs 23c
P & G Soap A pure white naptha laundry soap — 6 Bars 19c
Fancy Rice FINAST BRAND Uncoated, Long Grain — 2 Lb Pkgs 17c

Recent Reductions--More Savings for You

Pineapple FINAST—Sliced — 2 No 2 Cans 25c
Toasterettes — Lb Pkg 21c
Bantam Corn FINAST — Can 12c
Libby's Corned Beef — Can 17c
Marshmallow CAMPFIRE — Lb Pkg 19c
King Oscar Sardines — Can 15c
Palmolive Beads — Pkg 9c
Richmond Tomatoes — No 2 Can 10c
White Tuna Fish — ½ Can 25c
Grapefruit Juice — 10 oz Can 10c
Mirabel Preserves — Lb Jar 23c
Lima Beans — Lb Pkg 10c
Split Peas Yellow or Green — Lb Pkg 8c
Red Cap Ammonia — Sm Bot 10c

THIS WEEK'S NATIONAL BISCUIT SPECIALS
PREMIUM SODAS — Lb Pkg 18c
MARY ANN Delicious Molasses Cookies — Lb Pkg 19c

ALREADY FOR THE CHOWDER, OR CLAM FRITTERS
UNDERWOOD'S CLAMS 2 Cans 19c
JUST HEAT AND SERVE THIS TEMPTING CLAM CHOWDER
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PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

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GLASS PUTTING FINAL TOUCHES ON BANKING BILL

Reserve Banks Oppose Hoover on Rediscount in Reply to Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Finishing touches on the Glass bill to recast certain features of the Federal Reserve System are being prepared behind closed doors at resumed hearings of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency.

Expectation is that the measure will be ready for Congress when it convenes, following a prolonged series of open hearings and testimony from expert witnesses last January, February and March and a summer's work by the committee's technical adviser in whipping the proposals into shape.

With a few exceptions the Federal Reserve banks do not favor changing the law to widen the amount of paper eligible for rediscount, or the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board interpretative of the provisions of the law, according to information compiled by the committee. This change had been proposed by President Hoover on Oct. 5. It has also been backed by the Treasury.

The committee based its statement on the answers to a questionnaire sent to all Federal Reserve banks, asking them to specify desirable changes either in the type of paper eligible for rediscount or in the Reserve Board's rules and regulations regarding it.

It had been generally assumed that there was a demand among bankers for a change in the eligibility paper requirements. It now appears that only one Reserve bank, in Dallas, favors the change and that the 11 others find the present requirements satisfactory, except that several banks proposed measures which might be used during emergencies or times of great distress among banks.

The consensus among the Reserve banks was that the provisions of the Reserve Act, the regulations of the Reserve Board, and the acceptability requirements "set sufficiently high standards."

Reserve banks at Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City, New York, Minneapolis, St. Louis and San Francisco stated positive opposition to proposals to widen the credit base. The Boston bank declared that "liberalization of the act and regulations would be undesirable." Chicago, Philadelphia and Richmond banks were not unqualified in their opposition and approved proposals for liberalizing eligibility requirements as emergency measures.

The 12 Reserve banks regard raising and lowering of the rediscount rate as a more effective control over speculation than so-called "moral suasion," although the latter method of control was preferred outside of the metropolitan centers. The Boston, New York and Richmond banks preferred rate control in such cases.

It was learned today that Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, ex-Secretary of Treasury, proposes to put his group to work straightway in considering the credit proposals made by President Hoover in the last few months, including such matters as the National Credit Corporation, and especially plans to broaden the credit base of the Federal Reserve System.

The resolution authorizing the committee provided for hearings to work out "a more effective operation of the national and Federal Reserve banking systems of the country." In conjunction with its work the subcommittee has heard several of the most important bankers in the nation, prominent members of the Government like Mr. John W. Pole, Comptroller of Currency, and members of the Reserve System. Mr. Glass said today meetings would be executive until the final plan for the work is settled.

Taxpayers Benefit In Flush Periods

(Continued from Page 1)

country's fiscal operations. It has not been accomplished without criticism. The pace has been considered too fast by some people. Several years ago they were saying that the benefit of surplus years should revert to the taxpayers through either a more thoroughgoing lessening of the tax burden or a redistribution of excess receipts such as occurred in 1837.

Mr. Mellon was accused of purposely underestimating income and outgo because he wanted to find in the Treasury coffers at the fiscal year-end a comfortable nest egg which he could apply to public debt reduction. Now these same critics are no doubt glad that that nest egg was put away.

Where Sinking Fund Enters

Debt reduction did not come wholly out of unexpected surpluses. Another big contributor is called the sinking fund, established by Congress in 1920, which provides for regular appropriations. The Treasury goes into the market and buys government bonds when they are at or below par for sinking fund payments.

In sound fiscal practice sinking fund payments are rated as a direct charge on the exchequer in the sense that they constitute an expense just as much as the payment of government salaries. But at this time there is warrant for pointing out that the $900,000,000 deficit in the Government's operations ended June 30, 1931, included a contribution of over $500,000,000 to the sinking fund. The gap between revenue and ordinary expenses was therefore only about $350,000,000.

The distinction between the charge for sinking fund and other government expenses comes from those people who think that in times of emergency sinking fund payments should be suspended.

Others look at the question in much the same light as a private citizen looks at the problem of paying his mortgage in hard times. If it is at all possible to keep up payments, there is a moral as well as a material interest in doing so. These people anathematize suspension proposals as "raiding the sinking fund."

The third source of public debt retirement comes from foreign war debt repayments. Under ruling by Congress, when the debts were funded, all receipts of principal must be applied to public debt reduction. Interest payments may be devoted to ordinary government expenses. But Congress introduced a qualification which gave the debtor nations the option of paying both interest and principal in United States Government obligations or cash.

Clearly, if the debtors can buy "governments" cheap, they will use this method for making their half-yearly remittances, and they have, in fact, availed themselves of the privilege, allowing Mr. Mellon to use more of these receipts for public debt reduction than was originally expected.

These three major sources have contributed the following amounts to public debt retirement in the fat decade prior to 1930: Revenue surpluses, $3,247,000,000; sinking fund, $3,187,000,000; war debt repayments, $1,416,000,000, leaving another $1,000,000,000 from miscellaneous sources.

This is the setting for the proposal to add to the public debt as one way of handling the deficit. Taxpayers have paid over and above their promises a sum of $3,000,000,000 in public debt retirement. Should this not be looked upon, in part, at any rate, as the kind of surplus that the business corporation lays aside for rainy days? Many people would say yes. Part of it, runs the contention, should be available in these times of emergency.

Expect Public Debts to Grow

This of course could be done by going to the investors and asking them if they will relend to the Government. In fact, such a course has already been adopted. It was early realized that the short-term obligations contracted by the Treasury were not in anticipation but in default of tax receipts.

Mr. Mellon then started to fund large amounts into long-term obligations. This is tantamount to asking existing holders of floating debt to exchange their treasury certificates and notes for bonds falling due in 20 years or so.

From $15,922,000,000 on June 30, 1930, the public debt has grown to $16,999,000,000. There is every prospect that in the forthcoming December refinancing of close on $1,000,000,000 the Government will seek to add to this amount by floating another large bond issue, bringing the public debt to over $17,000,000,000.

Thus the Government has already taken advantage of over $1,000,000,000 of the $3,000,000,000 which some people regard as "surplus" reserve. Of course its ability to get this huge amount back from investors depends upon their receptivity for such an amount of government offerings.

There seems no question, according to banking judgment, about this. The Treasury might raise from $2,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 in the next two years without paying a higher interest rate than 5 per cent. This would meet such deficits as are at present envisaged.

A number of people say that such a reliance on borrowing is the best way to handle the deficits until the upturn of business brings back normal receipts and dispenses with the necessity of providing for extraordinary expenses. In their view, any attempt to increase taxes at this time would retard business. But in New York as well as Washington the opinion is increasingly expressed that the times call for fresh taxes to help borrowing meet the fiscal problem.

Whitney's Estate Worth $71,771,303

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The estate of Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, capitalist and sportsman, was valued at $71,771,303 in the intermediate accounting which his executors completed yesterday, to be placed on file in the Surrogate's Court. Executors of the estate are Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, his widow; Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son, and Mr. Frank I. Crocker.

Mr. Whitney had received a large share of the estate of Mr. William C. Whitney, his father, as well as part of a trust fund established by his uncle, Col. Oliver H. Payne.

The most important items in Mr. Harry Payne Whitney's estate were securities and other personal property aggregating $66,841,137; New York real estate, $830,249; and real estate elsewhere, $843,772. Mr. Whitney's thoroughbred horses, constituting one of the largest breeding farms and racing establishments in the country, were valued at $913,700.

STUDEBAKER MAKES NEW 'ROCKNE SIX'

The "Rockne Six," named after Knute Rockne, late coach of Notre Dame's football team, will signalize the entrance of Studebaker into the low-priced automobile field this month. Two models, bearing the Rockne trade name, with 110 and 114-inch wheelbases, will be manufactured and distributed by Studebaker at prices as low as $600.

Rockne Motors Corporation has been organized under the laws of Delaware as a wholly owned and operated subsidiary of the Studebaker company. The car will be manufactured in the Detroit and South Bend factories of the corporation. Knute Rockne was formerly an executive in the Studebaker Corporation and had contemplated retiring from athletics to devote his time to the automotive industry.

MEXICAN ENVOY APPROVED

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Senate today ratified the appointment of Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurano as Mexican Ambassador to Washington.

What **Mrs. Eddy** said to **Arthur Brisbane**

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HERMAN TRELLE

CANADIAN WINS WHEAT TROPHY FOR THIRD TIME

Now Owns It—Ontario Woman 'Bean Queen,' Massachusetts Dog Shines

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — A city-bred farmer who 14 years ago left his profession of civil engineering to try raising crops in the far northern Peace River country of Canada, was crowned "wheat king" for the third time at the International Hay and Grain Show here Nov. 30. Mr. Herman Trelle, the "reigning monarch," is the first man to get permanent possession of the wheat trophy, which is given outright for three grand championships.

He entered his samples and gathered up honors for half a dozen farm products.

Competing with farmers from many parts of the United States and Canada, he took three other championships, one in flax, one in field peas and the other in timothy hay.

The first "bean queen" of the International, announced Nov. 30, is also a Canadian. She is Mrs. Mary E. Maycock of Milford, Ont. Her navy beans outclassed all comers. And who is Mrs. Maycock? Veteran exhibitors from her own province asked each other this question. Nobody knows her, although this is the second year she has worn the "bean queen's" crown.

Sheep dog contests held in the arena of the International Live-stock Exposition brought out another champion. She is Spottie, the ablest sheep herder of the mid-western competition, and she comes from Bradstreet, Mass. Undisturbed by the lights, the crowds and the sounds from the loudspeakers, Spottie with her master, Mr. Preston Davenport, herded a big flock of sheep around the arena and finally, with a good deal of strategy, into a small pen while the onlookers cheered.

After her victory a reporter looked her up and found her in the sheep barn beside her master's sheep exhibits. A black collie with intelligent eyes, she watched her visitor intently while her master spoke her praises.

He counts on her to be his only aid in driving 300 sheep some 20 miles from valley to hill farm or back each winter and summer. "It's hard work," he said, "but there's not a thing she'd rather do." She comes from a noted sheep dog family of Scotland, Mr. Davenport added.

Poem by Mrs. Hoover Is Made Into a Song

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover's poem, "Recollections of a Piece of Wood," has been set to music. Mr. Maury Madison, song writer, announced yesterday he had written a melody for the verses and called the song "Story Tree."

The poem was written by the President's wife last year, after she had halted workmen as they were removing some old timbers from the attic of the White House. The timbers had been part of the old White House roof. Mrs. Hoover had Christmas gifts for the White House personnel carved from them and then wrote the verses.

Movie Stars Asked To Take Wage Cuts

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 1 (AP)—Indications that the stars of the cinematic firmament will be asked to take less money for their services came to a head yesterday when Warner Bros.-First National notified their contract players they would be asked to agree to 20 to 30 per cent salary cuts.

This major studio has on its roster such high-salaried stars as Richard Barthelmess, George Arliss, Dorothy Mackaill, William Powell, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Bebe Daniels, Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Chatterton, Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner.

These people, many of whom draw as much as $7500 a week, and the lesser knowns whose pay checks start at $100 and go up, have been asked, it is reported, to agree to cuts as high as 30 per cent.

TAX RELIEF SOUGHT BY NEW YORK CITIES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 1—A program for legislative relief from municipal tax burdens was initiated at a conference of representatives from Syracuse, Rochester and Utica here Saturday. The decision was reached to broaden the scope of the policy by inviting a dozen more cities to participate in another session Dec. 5.

The agreement was that the cities must have income relief from sources other than taxes on real estate or special franchises, the principal revenue now. The consensus was that heavy demands for charity and the drop in tax revenues combine to make action imperative. The Syracuse conferees will coöperate with the state mayors' conference in measures initiated by the latter.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Marine Corps Aid In Foreign Relief Lauded by Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The annual report of the United States Marine Corps, signed by Maj.-Gen. Ben H. Fuller, today seconded the recent protest of Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, against alleged discrimination by the Navy Department unfavorable to Marine Corps officers.

General Butler recently charged that his own advancement had been held up by partiality of the Navy Department for graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. General Butler himself worked up from the ranks to his position.

General Fuller's report praised the high efficiency of the Marine Corps during the past year and recorded its accomplishments in the foreign field. In particular he pointed to the relief work of the Marines in Nicaragua following the recent earthquake, when they turned to the relief task, he said, "whole-heartedly in a magnificent showing of fortitude, coöperation and initiative."

The corps numbered 17,579 men at the end of the fiscal year, since which dat it has been further reduced to 16,008. Contingents are now stationed in Nicaragua, Haiti and China. The fourth brigade at Shanghai comprises 63 officers and 1145 men.

SOVIET PUSHES PRODUCTIVITY OF INDIVIDUAL

Revision Away From Strict Collectivism Applies to Wage Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A number of new features, all designed to stimulate maximum individual productivity, are to be introduced into the Soviet wage scales, during the present process of revision.

Wages in Russia are a subject for annual negotiations between the trade unions, which include various categories of workers and employees, and the state corporations which direct the industry and commerce of the country. Disputes sometimes arise in the course of these negotiations; but strikes or lock-outs are impossible, because the leaders of corporations and trads unions alike are Communist Party members, subject to party discipline; and in the event of a protracted deadlock the party, in some form or other, would impose a settlement upon the disputants.

The main new features which will be introduced into the wage-scales for 1932 are sharper differences in the pay of skilled and unskilled workers, higher proportionate rewards for engineers and foremen, higher relative pay for workers in the basic industries, such as mining and metallurgy, and the widest possible application of the piecework method of payment. The revision of the wage scales along these lines is an important practical step toward the realization of the new methods which Mr. Joseph Stalin prescribed for Soviet economic life in his famous speech last summer.

Under the projected new wage scales the ratio between the pay of the least skilled and the most skilled worker will be changed from 1 to 2.8, to 1 to 3.7 in the metallurgical industry and from 1 to 4, to 1 to 4.5 in the textile industry. The foreman will be assured a wage 25 or 35 per cent higher than that of the skilled worker. Hitherto it had been difficult to persuade skilled workers to become foremen, because the new post meant more work and responsibility without a corresponding increase of wages.

On May 1, 1931, 63.7 per cent of the Soviet workers were paid on a piecework basis. A recent writer in the Soviet official organ, Izvestia, considers this very adequate and defines "the central problem of the trade union and industrial arganizations" as: "applying to the maximum number of workers stimulating systems of wage payment, including first of all direct unlimited piecework." The payment of wages to groups of workers, who might then divide it evenly among themselves, which a year or two ago was hailed as a deliberate manifestation of collectivism, is now frowned on as calculated to sap the incentive to individual effort.

The average monthly wage of the Soviet worker, which was 69.25 rubles (nominally about $35), in 1928, was 80.50 rubles in 1930 and 85.82 rubles in 1931. It is doubtful, however, whether real wages have increased during this period, because many articles which the worker could buy freely in 1928 have now vanished from the market or are sold at moderate prices only in very limited amounts. Moreover, last spring there were substantial price increases on clothing and on some articles of food in the coöperative shops.

Sources Sought Of Demands For 'Hunger Marchers'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Secret service operatives in several cities were active yesterday checking the sources of telegrams to President Hoover demanding free food and lodging for the self-styled "national hunger marchers" converging upon Washington for a demonstration.

The name "hunger marchers" was applied to the group in unsigned literature, it has disseminated. Some of this is in the hands of the secret service, officials of which have said the movement is led by Communists.

Immediately upon receipt of fresh telegrams to the President, long-distance telephone calls set agents at work determining whether Communist leaders are connected with the demands for food and shelter.

This was part of a far-flung inquiry instituted when similar messages were received at the White House last week. The secret service said at least one organization involved was "straight out and out Communists" and that one signer of a message was a "Radical Communist."

Quiet preparations have gone forward in the capital by both federal agents and metropolitan police to handle any possible law breaking by demonstrators expected here by the end of the week.

The 14 demonstrators arrested at the White House last Friday for parading without a permit were each given the maximum penalty today—a $100 fine or six months in jail.

Judge I. R. Hitt, in police court, imposed the sentences. Notice of appeal immediately was given by Mr. Charles E. Ford, attorney for the defendants, and bond was fixed at $500 apiece. Mr. Ford declared the group had peaceably assembled.

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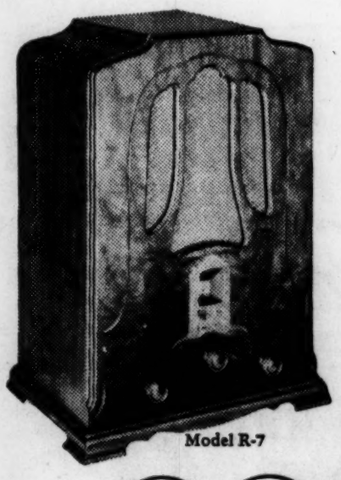

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Voices Across the Atlantic

War Debt Radio Debate—Marconi Day—Tax Consciousness—Static Is Defined

By VOLNEY D. HURD

Radio and Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

WAR-DEBT cancellation is a debatable subject. It is highly international. It demands the fresh approach of youthful thinking, forgetting past ills and bills. What could be better, then, than an international debate on this subject by the debating teams of Harvard and Oxford Universities. It is coming!

Football teams have to travel to meet. Debating teams have had to in the past, particularly across the Atlantic. But radio again comes to the fore. The teams will each stay in their respective countries, losing no time in travel. The listening public will decide the winner. Short waves will zip the voices across the sea.

Three-man teams will be used. One Oxford and one Harvard man will uphold the affirmative, then one man from each university the negative. In the final summations Harvard will take the negative and Oxford the affirmative.

The subject: "Resolved: That in the interests of world prosperity, war debts should be canceled."

The time: Saturday, Dec. 5, from 6 to 7 p. m. eastern standard time.

The stations: NBC-WEAF coast-to-coast network.

* * *

December 12, 1901

When the Harvard-Oxford debate spans the Atlantic by radio it will be just one week short of the thirtieth anniversary of the first successful spanning of this famous ocean by wireless. On Dec. 12, 1901, three faint dots got across the watery expanse of the north Atlantic, a vindication of the faith in radio possibilities of a young Italian by the name of Marconi.

Thus Dec. 12 of this year has been set aside as Marconi Day. The same short waves that carry the debate will extend their fields and tie together five continents in the greatest radio hookup ever attempted. Mere stations are not listed in this network, but countries. Here they are: Australia, Japan, Brazil, England, Argentina, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Holland, the Philippines, Hawaii, Canada, Hungary and the United States.

Guglielmo Marconi, the same young Italian who succeeded 30 years ago and has continued his success in work on the short waves that make this hookup possible, will speak over this network, telling of that romantic day in 1901 when, sitting in Cabot Tower in St. John's, Newfoundland, he heard the three faint clicks originated but a moment before by the hand of an assistant working a telegraphic key in a special station at Poldhu, Cornwall, England.

What tremendous results have come from this first effort to make radio practical. Safety of ships at sea and ships in the air, the connecting of remote corners of the globe into one family and the dissemination of information and entertainment to hundreds of millions of people.

* * *

Speaking of Taxes

Everyone is taxed. Everyone should therefore know a lot about taxes. The American Taxpayers League figures that hardly anyone knows anything about taxes. So they are out to make the nation tax-conscious by way of the radio.

Journalists, congressmen, governors and industrialists are among the list of leaders scheduled to speak on a weekly series of talks, the first to be given Monday, Dec. 7, at 6:15 p. m. eastern standard time over a coast-to-coast NBC-WJZ network.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., of New York, will inaugurate the series. Listening to this will tell us what taxes mean and what they are used for. Most important, the organization will try and show the frailties of the existing tax structure which, League leaders declare, should be reformed from the National Capitol to the poorest rural school assessment district.

* * *

'The Met' Goes Modern

A "hold-out" is a person who refuses to come to terms to do something requested of him. Baseball has its "hold-out" players at the first of a season, who want more money, better terms, etc. Radio has its hold-outs, too. Paderewski and Kreisler are the outstanding ones.

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has been a famous radio "hold-out." Looking over the shoulder of an engineer in the National Broadcasting Company's offices today, however, we would see a blue print showing microphone locations and control and observation booth locations in the Metropolitan Opera House. Thus does the capitulation of this famous operatic organization begin to assume concrete form.

Within the next three weeks acoustical tests will be under way. As soon as possible thereafter portions of regular performances of this leading opera company will be made available to listeners throughout the United States.

* * *

What Is Static?

How would you define static? The average answer would be "that terrible noise that spoils radio reception." From L. N. A. of our London bureau comes a dispatch which starts off with this delightful and accurate description of static:

"An unknown transmitter at an unknown place sending at unforecastable times on a band of unknown wavelengths a message in an unknown code about an unknown subject, working through sustained interference from an unknown but large number of transmitters similarly employed."

This description is given to introduce the fact that all these "unknowns" can be eliminated to a certain degree by international coöperation on a very large scale, a finding contained in the annual report of the British Radio Research Board.

Work done to date has given enough scanty information to prove that an internationally coöperative assault on static research will bring real results. Better instruments and methods for this work are now available than ever before. Once things are known about something, then something can be done about it. Even if, like weather, the thing cannot be changed at its source, its effects can be greatly minimized.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Edison program.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:46 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:20 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News and stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Merlien Trio.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, Phil Spitalny's Band.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Sweetheart Program.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon ensemble.
2:00 p. m.—Copley Residence Players.
2:30 p. m.—Carl Crist's Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Churches Program.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Tenor soloist.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.
4:45 p. m.—"Lost Battalion Highlights."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—Talk, "The Public Library."
2:30 p. m.—American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
3:15 p. m.—CBS, "Four Eton Boys."
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Arthur Jarrett, tenor.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Artists Recital.
4:00 p. m.—"Spotlighting Modern Education."
4:15 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band Concert.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records; talks.
8:45 to 11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Advertising Club luncheon
2:00 p. m.—Records; shop news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—Organ and soloist.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI Organist.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Helen Coates, pianist.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:35 News; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Stebbins Boys; sketch.
7:00 DeMarco Girls.
7:15 The Mixers, male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Remington Program.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Goodyear Program; Sousa's Band; quartet; popular orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Musical Magazine; soloists; Armchair Quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Fuller Man; Mabel Jackson, soprano; Earle Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra; Walter Winchell
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-603m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Maltine story: "Beauty and the Beast."
5:30 Agricultural markets review.
5:40 Talk, Capt. Tim Heely.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Black Iron Blackbirds, male trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Band Box Review; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers; Grand Duchess Marie, guest speaker; soloists; quartet; Voorhees Orchestra.
8:30 Harmon Nelson, tenor.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Alice Mock, soprano; mixed chorus.
9:30 NBC, "Great Personalities"; Frazier Hunt; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
10:00 New England Program: Soloists; quartet; Joe Rines's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Ciara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Princess Ivanova Obolensky; Madelon de Gist, soprano; Pierre le Kreun, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:45 Paramount organ, Roland Pomeral.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 The Outdoor Club.
5:45 "Musical Mirror"; Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 Eleanor Talcott, popular songs.
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, "Editing the News."
7:45 CBS, Renard Orchestra; quartet.
8:00 Chester Gaylord, popular soloist.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets.
8:45 CBS, Walter Winchell, columnist; Mills Brothers, guest soloists.
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Sketch, "Nightmare Island."
10:00 Necco Sweet Tones: Edward Jardon, tenor; string ensemble.
10:15 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
10:30 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Eddie Dean and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Speciale's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist"; Col. Stoopnagle and Bud.
5:30 CBS, Salty Sam, the Sailor," Irving Kaufman.
5:45 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Talk, Dr. John Finley.
6:15 CBS, Taft Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, "Charlie and Oscar" sketch.
6:45 CBS, Stretz Orchestra; soloist.
6:59 Weather and news.
7:15 Crosby Ensemble.
7:30 Al Castaw and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Band.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; Brad Reynolds, tenor.
8:45 Book talk, Dr. William Allen.
9:00 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:30 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Jack Miller, songs.
11:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
11:45 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio musicale.
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear."
5:30 Lillian Barnett, soprano.
5:45 Studio program.
6:00 Nazzaro financial talk.
6:10 "Album of Dreams."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."

Theaters

"The School for Scandal"

Plymouth Theater—Lee Shubert presents Ethel Barrymore in "The School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Directed by E. M. Blyth. Settings designed by Watson Barratt, costumes by Ernest Schraps. Third offering of the Professional Players. Week beginning Nov. 30, 1931. The cast:

Lady Sneerwell	Beatrice Terry
Snake	Ernest Rowan
Lady Sneerwell's servant	Albert Froom
Joseph Surface	McKay Morris
Maria	Anne Seymour
Mrs. Candour	Anita Rothe
Crabtree	William Kershaw
Sir Benjamin Backbite	Arthur Treacher
Sir Harry Bumper	John Drew Colt
Lady Teazle	Ethel Barrymore
Sir Peter Teazle	Charles H. Croker-King
Rowley	Ralph Roberts
Sir Oliver Surface	Harry Plimmer
Moses	A. G. Andrews
Trip	Marcel Dill
Charles Surface	Walter Gilbert
Careless	Charles Romano
Lady Teazle's Servant	Erna Rowan
Joseph's Servant	William Tannen

By going back a century and a half, Miss Barrymore has found a play worthy of her distinguished talents. Lady Teazle is not a new rôle for her, but we hope she will continue the policy of renovating the old ones, if she cannot find better new material than the rubbishy stuff she has concealed herself under for the last two seasons. With her two brothers gone Hollywood, somebody must keep the Royal Family's torch aloft.

Miss Barrymore's performance last night was superb throughout. Her characterization was penetratingly conceived, precisely proportioned, and projected with subtle restraint. There was a hint of country breeding in this Lady Teazle, but no gawkiness; nor was there a note of caricature in her acquired urban polish. There was not enough malice in her as she took part in the fashionable exchanges of scandal at Lady Sneerwell's to make the revelation of her true character in the screen scene unconvincing; rather, that scene seemed to bring to light a fundamental integrity that previously had been hidden only by a veneer of affectation. Nor was she less persuasive in her quarreling with Sir Peter. Here was no vixen, but a woman whose wit and charm were too much for poor simple Sir Peter. And—if this is of interest—with the aid of the period costumes, Miss Barrymore never looked more youthfully fair.

The supporting company was uneven. Mr. Croker-King drew a sympathetic and finished portrait of Sir Peter. Mr. Plimmer's Sir Oliver was likable, Miss Terry was a satisfactory Lady Sneerwell and Mr. Rowan a repulsively successful Snake. Mr. Dill contributed a deft characterization in a small part. Messrs. Morris and Gilbert rushed their speeches inexcusably, and seemed unaware that they were characters in an eighteenth-century comedy which has well-defined traditions of style. Mr. Treacher had a better conception of the manner, but was guilty of exaggerated emphasis. The rearrangement of the play in five tableaux was very successful. The unit setting, with well-modulated changes of decoration, was extremely effective, and the costumes were appropriately sumptuous. The vitality of the play was proved by its power to interest and amuse many in the audience who apparently were sitting before it for the first time.

L. A. S.

Music

Joseph Malkin

Last night in Jordan Hall, Joseph Malkin played the following program of music for the violoncello: Boccherini, Sonata in A major; Haydn, Concerto in D major; Ernest Bloch, "Schelomo" (Rhapsodie Hébraique); Malkin, "Romance sans paroles" and "Spinning Song." Mr. Malkin was assisted by J. M. Sanromá, pianist, with whom he joined forces for the number by Bloch. The pianoforte accompanist for the evening was Carl Feldman.

No doubt many in the large audience last night pleasantly remembered Mr. Malkin as one-time first cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and more recently as ensemble player in company with his brothers. Since he has thus established himself as a musician of ability, his performance last night proved the more perplexing. Obviously, Mr. Malkin was not "in the mood," during the Boccherini Sonata and the Haydn concerto. Possibly he is not wholly in sympathy with the musical idioms of the elder classicists; possibly his present daily routine (for he now heads the ensemble department in the New England Conservatory of Music) leaves him scant time in which to maintain that peculiar adeptness necessary to an entirely successful presentation of the music of the middle eighteenth century. Whatever the obstructing factor, it was apparent that he felt his technique to be insecure, with the result that his intonation was faulty and his tone rough and uninteresting.

With the "Schelomo," however, came increasing confidence. Tone quality improved and the melodic line was more carefully carried through. Climaxes were strongly built and firmly established. Yet withal, the performance as a whole was disappointing. Not even Mr. Sanromá's clever fingers could infuse an ungracious piano part with vitality. Clearly, the piece is largely dependent upon the orchestral background for its most effective presentation, although both artists were recalled many times at its conclusion.

Mr. Malkin's own little compositions were tuneful bits, delightfully played, and the plaudits of the audience brought him back for encores.

G. M. S.

HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 1 (AP)—The centennial of Lowell High School was observed today with a parade of pupils and teachers which was followed by exercises in the memorial auditorium. Representative Leo M. Birmingham of Boston, representing Gov. Joseph B. Ely, made the principal address.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing plays include "The First Year," in its second week at the Copley, and "The Student Prince," in its second week at the Shubert.

There will be two performances on Saturday of "Heidi," by the Children's Theater Company, at the Repertory Theater. As all seats for the morning performance have already been sold, an afternoon performance at 2:15 is announced.

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DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
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KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
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LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 43 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
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SCUNTHORPE: 133 High St.
SHEFFIELD: 83-5 The Moor; 96-102 The Moor; 1 Haymarket.
SHREWSBURY: 35 Pride Hill
SOUTH SHIELDS: 37½ King St.
SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opp. Boots the Chemists)
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 3-4 Fawcett St.; 48-9 High St. West
SWANSEA: 23 High St.; 3 Oxford St.
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Women's Idealism Manifested In Y. W. C. A. and Recreation

Vision and Enthusiasm Bring Sunshine to Homes of Orient and Occident—Play Centers Link Education and Wholesome Entertainment

THE EFFECT OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Twelfth of Twenty Articles

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE Y. W. C. A., with its vast and comprehensive program, and the recreational and playground work of similar agencies, women have shown the kind of leadership which brings out people, and their ideas and constructive thought.

Women have exhibited the ability to organize; they have shown tolerance, vision, enthusiasm, ideals, fairness in judgment and an inclusive and indispensable understanding of people and fath in them and in their motives.

In the Y. W. C. A., for instance, it was an "ability to see the meanings in little things, in everyday matters," that helped Miss Ruth Woodsmall make such an original contribution to world progress.

After doing "Y" work during the World War in Europe, she was transferred to the Near East, to survey conditions and needs. As executive secretary in the eastern Mediterranean area she set up such a record for authority on social, economic and political events and situations, particularly as they affect women, that educators, diplomats and organizations of all sorts, both local and foreign, began to turn to her for analytical information.

Studies Carried to Orient

In 1928-29 an international fellowship of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial was given her for a special study of the activities of women, especially Moslems, in the Near East and in some parts of the Far East. Now she is a member of the Japan Education Commission, surveying the educational institutions under mission boards in Japan.

Miss Woodsmall, whose home is in Indianapolis is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, with a Master of Arts degree from Wellesley.

During three years as physical director in the Manila Y. W. C. A. Miss Lois Weir has colored the entire system of physical education for girls in the Philippines.

"When I got there in the autumn of 1928, the authorities were a little dubious, though they were courteous. I was to make a survey of work being done in the schools and 'so many surveys had been made, coming to naught.' But I outlined some practical plans We all pitched in; the authorities told me where they saw holes in the fabric; I looked to see what patches I could supply.

'We rounded up all kinds of people in some classes; students, nurses, teachers, directors and supervisors, all wanting to learn. Then, as fast as we learned we went out to teach. The normal school students were like the sower in the parable, scattering seeds in every corner of the islands."

Miss Weir (Mrs. Thomas N. Moir) is from Birmingham, Ala.; she graduated from Mississippi State College for Women and has a Master of Arts degree from Columbia.

Paved Way to Friendship

Miss Irene Mott spent a year in India, at the Empress Mills, just after her graduation from Vassar. She went to London for further training, came back to the United States for more, and, thus equipped, went to India in the fall of 1927 to begin rural health work as a "Y" secretary.

With two young women of the country as assistants, she lived in Amraoti, a distinctly anti-foreign city of 45,000 people (a great cotton market) and felt her way into the friendship of people in the many surrounding villages, each of a separate caste.

House-to-house visits began. She talked to the women on the care of the children, taught them to appreciate fresh air and sunshine, to sew and how to do things to set little boys at games which would teach them to be well occupied and intelligent "primary citizens."

When Miss Josephine Brown went to China in 1925, to do rural "Y" work, she went without any precedents to guide or trammel her. She took counsel with mission boards, church leaders, officials of the rural department of the National Association of Mass Education.

Found Eagerness to Learn

Then she went riding out on express trains, or donkeys, or in sailboats, or in Peking carts or wheelbarrows—or she walked—into dozens of villages, to talk with women in their homes, or in the rice fields, or even on their way to their temples of worship. She told them what she thought she could do to help them. They seemed eager to learn.

Three centers of learning developed—Shantung, Manchuria, Kwangtung; all widely differing in their types of women, needs of community and opportunities for freedom in individual and group action.

A plan of training was set up; a young woman, studying for two hours each day, six days a week, could learn to read the Thousand Characters and write simple letters in four months. When they had done this many were able and willing to teach new groups of beginners. A second four-month term was added.

There are other classes, "better crop" demonstrations, Sunday services, discussion groups, and a graduate club with members whose only society or social center a few years ago was the "water-hole" or place on the river bank where the women gathered perforce to wash their clothes. Now three Chinese and three American rural "Y" secretaries supervise the increasing work. Miss Brown graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan.

Achievements in Czechoslovakia

Dr Alice Masaryk, daughter of the President of Czechoslovakia, lived for 18 months at the University of Chicago Settlement House, and then began to hunt for expert workers to survey social institutions in Greater Prague. "The new Republic rising into national consciousness out of the confusion of the war, began to rise to a new social vision."

Miss Ruth Crawford, who had worked under the National "Y" among immigrant and other foreign-born women, went to Czechoslovakia with five workers in 1919 to make the survey.

The six studied social aspects in the schools, occupational work for women, recreational and industrial conditions. Americans found Czechs to work side by side with them. To crystallize the results of the findings, a summer training school of social service was held, with 30 carefully selectec students, who went out in the autumn, leaders in all kinds of welfare work.

It was plain the Czechoslovakian girls needed an organized development and "mutual helpfulness" program. Formal request for the establishment of a "Y" branch in their country was made, through Miss Olga Masaryk, another daughter of the President.

Classes, conferences, games, hikes and talks all grew out of the needs of the girls. The "Studentsky Domov" or home center for students was set up, with a women's wing where girl students could find the happy housing they longed for; a cafeteria was established for 2000 students.

In the recreational program were the germs of a national program of recreation for the Czechoslovakian Government, including training courses for playground leaders, the establishment of American-type playgrounds, and a concerted development of sports interest.

A playground for girls has been established by Miss Crawford and her unit on a river island near the heart of Prague, a camp accommodating 300 girls during the season.

Fine Field of Opportunity

In Boston, Miss Frances Sturgis, adult education secretary, points out the wide field of opportunity in the very highly developed realm of adult education.

"Education is now conceived to be a life-long process," she says, "the continuous development of the often unguessed potentialities of the human individuality. The constant release of the individuality does two things to the people we are in contact with. It makes life fascinating for them, and makes them worth while in their communities.

"Since the Y. W. C. A.'s aim in education is also to help make possible the steady development of the individuality, what was before the general education department of the Y. W. C. A. has become the departments of adult education. It is a great place of service for those who know things and have a talent for communicating them to others. There is now no end of the 'age in which to learn.' And, likewise no end to the use we can make of talents for imparting knowledge."

Lots of people could have fun if they knew how. The whole development of the playground movement has been based on that fact. Public recreation champions the idea of making one's own fun: outdoor games and sports, and indoor games, too, and dramatics, orchestras, choruses, handicraft, water sports, hiking, camping and social center activities.

Started on Boston Common

The first public playground in the United States was on Boston Common. A woman, Miss Ellen M. Tower, started "sand gardens" there in 1885, the forerunners of all supervised playgrounds in the United States for small children. In 1909 there was a total of 1535 outdoor playgrounds, with supervised workers, in the country; in 1929, 7631.

Then there are the recreational fields, which include playground work and have also a direct link with the formal program of the Y. W. C. A.

The schools of physical education turn out admirable workers for the sports, folk dance and other group phases. Pageantry has come to be an important part of many playground and recreational center programs. Few people who have witnessed the pageants directed by Miss Virginia Tanner, who had an eminent reputation earlier for her interpretive dancing, can fail to realize the value of careful training coupled with a comprehension of pictorial and mass grouping values.

On the rising tide of interest in aviation has been borne the idea of acquainting children with some of the simpler technicalities of flying by means of model airplane clubs. Miss Amelia Earhart and other aeronautical experts have joined in donating trophies to stimulate competition in the making of model ships.

At Dennison House in Boston, which neighbors the Chinese quarter of the city, and draws together a most cosmopolitan group, Occidental and Oriental, some of the groups have demonstrated a lively international interest by entertaining at parties characteristic of their people.

In the solemn language of theory, all these things and many like them could be grouped under the head of "systematic investigation of social phenomena." Research workers are busy in every settlement house in the United States, "seeking causes lying back of social problems." But a lot of the investigation actually works in homely terms pitched in the key of an improved lot for the individual and an acquired concept of helping himself to a richer enjoyment of the world's opportunities.

Where Women's Devotion to Helpfulness Finds Free Scope

"SEEING THE MEANING IN LITTLE THINGS, IN EVERYDAY MATTERS"

Upper (Left to Right)—Miss Josephine Brown, National Rural Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Shanghai, China; Making Pendants and Chains and Setting Rings in Hand-Wrought Jewelry Classes, Boston, a Typical Association Activity; Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Board Member of National Y. W. C. A. Lower (Left to Right)—Enjoying Play Time in Children's Nursery While Mother Attends Day-Time Classes; Miss Ruth Woodsmall, Recently Returned From Work in Near East; Making Holiday Gifts in Adult Education Department, Boston Y. W. C. A.

O'Brien Sworn In Tariff Board Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston became chairman of the United States Tariff Commission today, when he was sworn in by Mr. Lawrence W. Moore, administrative officer. The only other commission official present was Mr. Sidney Morgan, secretary.

Mr. O'Brien has had a long experience with tariff matters from the time when—fresh from Harvard—he worked for the election of Grover Cleveland in 1892 as an ardent free trader, and was subsequently the President's personal secretary, to a later period when he became convinced that the higher paid American workingman needs tariff protection from foreign competition. By his friends he is described as a tariff liberal.

A considerable number of tariff decisions will be handed down shortly, probably late tomorrow, it was learned today. These are the accumulatiois of the commission's work under the former chairman, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher.

HAWKS AND WEDELL OFF CROSS COUNTRY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, American speed flier, took off at 9 a. m. today for Aguascalientes, Mexico, in a three-country race against time.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 1 (AP)—J. R. Wedell, attempting a record round-trip flight between Mexico and Canada, landed here at 8:43 a. m. today, took on 74 gallons of gas and was on his way to Vancouver, B. C., again, after an 11-minute stop.

GIRL WINS TWAIN PRIZE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Competing against more mature readers, Bernie Piner, 12-year-old Sherman (Texas) girl, tied for first prize with the best list of quotations from the books of Mark Twain, the Mark Twain Association announced yesterday. Morris Goldberg of Baltimore tied with her.

University to Admit On Schools' Word

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—The University of Pennsylvania will admit students on the recommendation of the headmaster of accredited secondary schools, without examinations other than the scholastic aptitude test, according to an announcement of Mr. Thomas S. Gates, president.

The change, effective in January, is made in line with the development of the college guidance programs in the secondary schools, and is planned to give greater elasticity in the selection of applicants who are generally fitted for college, according to Dr. Karl G. Miller, director of admissions.

Up to this time, only those applicants from accredited secondary schools whose scholarship ranked in the highest quarter of the graduating class were admitted to the university without examination beyond that of the scholastic aptitude test. The change is designed to give more weight to the students' general fitness for college, Dr. Miller explains.

SITE OFFERED FOR COLLEGE

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mr. George E. Robinson of Westbrook today announced that he had offered 98 acres of land in Gorham as a site for a women's college. The offer, made to Mr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges in New York City, is contingent on the directors of the association designating the site for development of an institution.

PINCHOT PLEADS FOR FEDERAL AID TO UNEMPLOYED

Governor Tells Women Voters Rich Should Be Made to Pay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—To the door of the National Government, Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania last night brought a demand for federal relief for the unemployed to be paid out of the pockets of the wealthy, and assailed the relief program of the Administration as inadequate. He spoke his views in an address before the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

During the day, leaders of several liberal organizations met to discuss unemployment on the eve of the congressional session. They also criticized the government relief efforts. Mr. Norman Thomas, 1928 Socialist presidential candidate, said "the so-called Progressives in Congress have failed."

Analyzing current economic conditions, Mr. Pinchot said "concentration of wealth had reduced consuming power" and had increased production beyond the limits of demand. The result, he added, was the recent economic slump.

He took issue with the Administration's reported plan for sponsoring a selected sales tax as a means of meeting the Treasury deficit, and called for higher rates on the larger incomes to solve the deficit problem and that of unemployment relief as well.

Federal relief was described as "the only possible answer" to the question by Mr. Pinchot. He said community fund chests "would not be sufficient to meet the needs of the winter," even though full quotas were raised.

Contending that property taxes constitute "the almost exclusive source of income" for cities, the Pennsylvania executive asserted, "in short, local relief of this kind means an increase in property tax, either now or very shortly."

"Local relief means making the poor man pay," he said, adding that taking money from the small wage-earner through voluntary contributions or taxation would "start no factory wheels."

In the absence of Congress, he continued, the nation has been committed to that program.

Pinchot Plan Wins

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 1 (AP)—A majority of members of House and Senate subcommittees expressed qualified approval yesterday of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's plan to raise $35,000,000 for unemployment relief through sale of "prosperity bonds."

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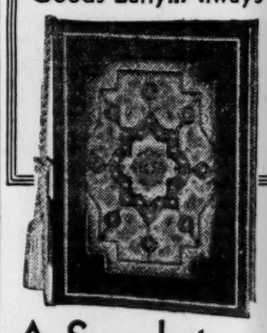
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Poetry for Children

By MARJORIE HAYES

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HAPPY is the child who lives intimately with poetry from his earliest years, and in whose home it is read aloud as regularly as prose. Little children love the lilt and swing of verse. That is one reason why Mother Goose is universally popular. Can you imagine an infant being brought up without that good lady's assistance? Speaking of Mother Goose, during the past season a beautiful new edition has been published, prepared by Berta and Elmer Hader, the well-known children's illustrators. The Haders worked on this book for 12 years, and it has 46 full page drawings in gorgeous colors. An inexpensive and very popular edition of Mother Goose is, "The Little Mother Goose," with pictures in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith.

After Mother Goose, what? used to be the question. Nowadays there are any number of delightful books of poems for young children. "When We Were Very Young," and "Now We Are Six," by A. A. Milne are tremendous favorites for reading aloud to children from three to seven, and Christopher Robin and Pooh have become beloved friends and playmates. Older children like to read and dramatize the longer poems like "The King's Breakfast," and most grown-ups confess to a sneaking fondness for them.

For a Tiny Girl

A charming book for a tiny girl is "A Child's Day," by Walter De La Mare. It takes Elizabeth Ann through a long, happy day in the country and is full of the whimsical fancy and haunting melody which we associate with its author. A new complete edition of De La Mare's poems is called "Poems for Children," and has an interesting introduction explaining his theory of writing verse for younger members of the family.

"Rhyme Time for Children," by Emilie Poulsson, contains finger plays and rhymes for the youngest tots, some set to music; as well as other verse for children up to 10 years.

Then of course all little folks love "A Child's Garden of Verses," by Robert Louis Stevenson, especially children from five to nine. The Scribner edition, illustrated by Jessie Wilcox Smith, is a lovely one, and one inexpensive and easy to handle is the Macmillan Little Library edition.

"Anything and Everything," by Dorothy Aldis, is filled with delightful verses that are already finding their way into anthologies. "Hiding" and "Radiator Lions" are two favorites, the latter about George, who

> Lives in an apartment and
> His mother will not let
> Him keep a dog or polliwog
> Or rabbit for a pet.
> So he has radiator lions.

Some good anthologies for younger children are, "Chimney Corner Poems," selected by Veronica Hutchinson, a large flat book, illustrated in color by Lois Lenski and containing many old and new favorites; and "Ring-a-Round," arranged by Mildred Harrington, and charmingly illustrated by Carydon Bell.

For children a little older—from 7 to 10, there is a variety of good material. Those who "believe in fairies" will enjoy Rose Fyleman's poems, especially the two volumes, "Fairies and Chimneys," and "Fairies and Friends," containing such favorites as "A Fairy Went A-Marketing," "Yesterday in Oxford Street," and that unforgettable one, "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden." A more recent book by Miss Fyleman is "Gay Go-Up." It is all about the adventures of a little girl in London, and also about the tall buildings and other wonders of New York, which the author lately visited for the first time.

Eugene Field has always been known as "the poet of childhood," but of the separate volumes of his poems as originally issued, each contained a quantity of material in which children were not interested. During the last year Miss Bertha E. Mahony, of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in Boston, has brought together the poems best liked by the youngsters in a little volume called "Some Songs of Childhood." It is illustrated in color by Gertrude Kay, and is already a most welcome addition to children's literature.

"Poems by a Little Girl," by Hilda Conkling, are delicate fancies that will appeal to the thoughtful child of this age. When Hilda was 5 she began saying these poems to her mother, who wrote them down in her little daughter's own words, year by year, up to the time Hilda was 10 years old, when the book was published.

The Macmillan Company has recently brought out the collected poems of William Allingham in the Little Library edition. It is called, "Robin Redbreast and Other Poems," and should be welcomed by children in America, to whom he has been known only by, "Up the Airy Mountain," and a few other selections in anthologies or school readers. Some of the original illustrations by Kate Greenaway have been used.

A very new and attractive book of verses is, "Skipping Along Alone," by Winifred Welles, full of fancy and fun about everyday things.

James Whitcomb Riley's poems are being enjoyed by the third generation of children, and Orphant Annie and the Raggedy Man have become household names. "In Child Rhymes" and "The Book of Joyous Children," two very inexpensive volumes, we have these, and "The Bear Story," "The Runaway Boy" and all the old favorites.

Fragrant and Salty

Rachel Field's "Taxis and Toadstools" has some delightful poems about both city and country, the latter her fragrant, salty country of the pointed pines, with its "Old Captains," "Old Wharves" and "Especially Islands." The city section tells about such familiar things as "The Ice Cream Man," "The Flower Man," "Skyscrapers" and,

> Ho, for taxis green or blue,
> Hi, for taxis red.
> They roll along the Avenue
> Like spools of colored thread!

Miss Field's poems are the thoughts and impressions of a little girl who seems to play much alone, and will probably be best appreciated by girls from 9 to 12.

"Magpie Lane," by Nancy Byrd Turner, contains poems on a variety of subjects, some of play and everyday things, others of pure fancy. "The Bagpipe Man," is one of the most musical.

"Under The Tree," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, has endeared itself to young readers for nearly a decade. "Christmas Morning" is a particularly lovely poem.

There are many excellent anthologies for children of this age. Perhaps the most popular is "Silver Pennies," both because of its content, and its convenient size and low price as a product of the Little Library. It gets its title from, "You must have a silver penny to get into Fairyland," and is a collection of modern poems arranged by Blanche Thompson. She has prefaced each selection with a little suggestion or question which helps the child to a better appreciation of it. Part One is intended for children of this age, although many nine and 10-year olds will want to read the whole book.

"Fireside Poems," prepared by Veronica Hutchinson, is another excellent collection. Then quite recently there has been issued an edition for younger children of the popular anthology, "This Singing World," compiled by Louis Untermeyer.

Last, but of no small importance is the little book called "One Hundred Best Poems for Boys and Girls," issued in 1930, and sold for 10 cents at Woolworth's! It was compiled by Marjorie Barrows, associate editor of Child Life, has excellent type, good paper and charming little illustrations. The contents comprise some of the best selections from contemporary authors, many of whom we have mentioned in this article, as well as from Stevenson, Longfellow, and others of an earlier generation. It is putting the best within the reach of anyone and should be welcomed in every schoolroom and home.

For boys and girls over 10 there are several recent publications. "Johnny Appleseed," by Vachel Lindsay, contains those poems that most appeal to young people, including "The Congo." Then there is Sara Teasdale's "Stars To-night," a thoroughly lovely book with illustrations by Dorothy Lathrop. There are many poems about stars, one of the most striking being "The Rhyme of November Stars." "Poems for Young People," by Edna St. Vincent Millay has been enthusiastically welcomed. The author has selected those of her poems most likely to be enjoyed by boys and girls,and has added several little rhymes about children.

Anthologies for older children are numerous. The second half of "Silver Pennies" already mentioned, is excellent. Then there is "This Singing World," one of the most complete collections of modern verse, by Louis Untermeyer. "The Winged Horse Anthology," compiled by Auslander and Hill, is splendid. A very good collection for girls is "The Girl's Book of Verse," by Mary Gould Davis. This has a fine preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher on the art of encouraging the love of poetry in young folks. For boys is a volume of stirring adventure poems entitled "The Boys' Book of Verse," by H. D. Fish. "Rainbow Gold," by Sara Teasdale, is a small but well-chosen selection of fanciful and imaginative verse.

List of Titles

Mother Goose, Berta and Elmer Hader Edition (Coward-McCann)	$3.50
The Little Mother Goose (Dodd,Mead)	1.50
When We Were Very Young, Milne (Dutton)	2.00
Now We Are Six, Milne (Dutton)	2.00
A Child's Day, Walter De La Mare (Holt)	1.75
Poems for Children, Walter De La Mare (Holt)	2.50
Rhyme Time for Children, Poulsson (Lothrop L. & L.)	2.00
A Child's Garden of Verses, Stevenson (Scribner)	2.50
(Macmillan)	1.00
Anything and Everything, Aldis (Minton, Balch)	2.00
Chimney Corner Poems, Hutchinson (Minton, Balch)	2.50
Ring-A-Round, Harrington (Macmillan)	3.00
Fairies and Chimneys, Fyleman (Doubleday)	1.25
Fairies and Friends, Fyleman (Doubleday)	1.25
Gay Go Up, Fyleman (Doubleday)	1.50
Some Songs of Childhood, Field (Scribner)	1.00
Poems by a Little Girl, Conkling (Stokes)	2.00
Robin Redbreast and Other Poems, Allingham (Macmillan)	1.00
Skipping Along Alone, Welles (Macmillan)	1.75
Child Rhymes, Riley (Bobbs, Merrill)	1.50
Book of Joyous Children, Riley	1.50
Taxis and Toadstools, Field (Doubleday)	2.00
Magpie Lane, Turner (Harcourt)	1.60
Under the Tree, Roberts (Viking Press)	1.50
Silver Pennies, Thompson (Macmillan)	1.00
This Singing World for Younger Children, Untermeyer (Harcourt)	2.50
Fireside Poems, Hutchinson (Minton, Balch)	2.50
One Hundred Best Poems, Barrows (Whitman Publishing Company)	.10
Johnny Appleseed, Lindsay (Macmillan)	1.00
Stars To-night, Teasdale (Macmillan)	2.50
Poems for Young People, Millay (Harper)	2.50
This Singing World, Untermeyer (Harcourt)	2.00
The Girl's Book of Verse, Davis (Stokes)	2.00
The Boy's Book of Verse, Fish (Stokes)	2.00
Winged Horse Anthology, Auslander and Hill (Doubleday)	3.50
Rainbow Gold, Teasdale (Macmillan)	2.00

Parents Need to Study

New York

Learning is a continuous responsibility of the parent as well as the child. An important part of that parental responsibility is the encouragement of positive habits of child behavior, and punishment, if necessary, indicates some failure on the part of the adults, said Miss Ellen J. O'Leary before mothers of primary grade children in the Ethical Culture School.

Miss O'Leary, a primary teacher in the school, is delivering a course on "The Adjustment of the Young Child to His Environment," on alternate Tuesday mornings. Her opening lecture, "Habits and Social Behavior," emphasized that watchfulness by parents would detect indications of maladjustment of the child and enable its correction before punishment for it seemed to become necessary. If adults fulfilled this responsibility and always expected the best from their charges, children would rarely fail in matters of habits and social behavior.

Parental attitudes toward children's problems were more important than the details of their solution. Quarrelsomeness and crankiness in the home circle had a deep effect on the child, who had a right to a feeling of security and peace in his own home.

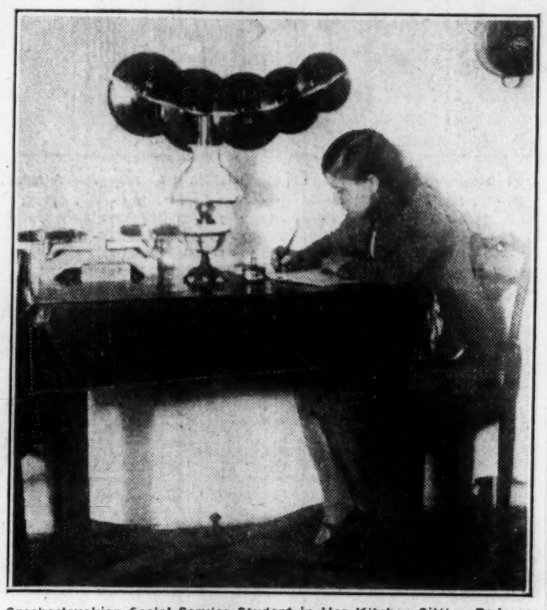
The average teacher or parent was too apt to expect results at once in correcting maladjustments, but to produce lasting effects, time and patience were necessary.

Adults in charge of children needed to ease situations along rather than to make issues of them. They needed above all to avoid the spread of unwholesome attitudes, in the child, toward people and things.

Miss O'Leary quoted the dedication in a book by Burnham:

"To the memory of my parents, as representatives of parents who trust their children and put responsibility upon them."

Three Student Social Workers In Czechoslovakia With a Group of Peasant Housewives Who Are Their Pupils. The Native Costumes Nowadays Are Seen Only In Villages Far From the Beaten Track. This Picture Was Taken Outside a Peasant Cottage.



Czechoslovakian Social Service Student in Her Kitchen-Sitting-Bedroom Writing Up Her Report for the Day.

Family Schools in Czechoslovakia

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AMONG Czechoslovakia's "family schools" for girls—a most interesting new educational development—there is one in western Slovakia which specializes in the training of social service workers. It is a fine modern residential institution, and is well situated for its purpose, since the neighboring hills abound in primitive villages where the girls gain first-hand experience, and put their training to practical use.

As even the most ignorant peasant, man or woman, now has a vote, the students find an immense field for instruction in citizenship and political economy, as well as in household management, cooking, domestic hygiene and the care and training of children. They go into the villages, singly or in pairs, and live there for periods of from one to three months. They go only at the invitation of the villagers, who provide them with one of the primitive one-room cottages which is the Slovak peasant's accustomed home.

The arrival of the resident student-instructress is a great event in the monotonous village life, and the cookery classes are extraordinarily popular among women who often know only how to cook potatoes—and those in no more than one style. The students take their own simple kitchen outfits with them, but they use only supplies which can be obtained in the neighborhood. The peasants, particularly the men, are surprised and delighted to find how variously even a potato may be treated. I was told one story of a man who brought his wife more or less forcibly to the cookery demonstrations, and returned at intervals of half an hour to make sure she was still there.

There are no set classes. The resident student proceeds informally, usually by way of friendly conversation about the local children. She keeps open house and, as it were, lives in public. The villagers gradually take her into their confidence, come to her for advice and instruction, watch her clean and efficient methods of housekeeping, and attend her demonstrations and talks. The student meanwhile keeps careful records of her work, and makes a full written report to her college, with charts, sketches and photographs. Some very interesting statistics and information about Slovak village life have been collected in this way, and the girls acquire not only valuable direct experience, but fine training in resourcefulness and independence.

D. E.

Words to Watch

By ANNE HITCHCOCK

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are certain words that are often confused with others similar in sound or sense. Let us consider some of these in their more common meanings.

Effect, affect:

Effect as a verb means to bring to pass, to accomplish, to bring about.

They were able to effect a reconciliation between the two factions.

Effect as a noun means result.

The effect of the law was beneficial.

Affect as a verb means to influence, to produce an *effect* upon.

His eloquence affects his hearers strongly.
His business is not affected by fluctuations of the market.

Affected, the past participle of *affect*, is often used as an adjective to express that which is assumed rather than natural; artificial.

Her manner seemed affected.

Affect as a noun is so rare that we need not consider it here. When inclined to speak of "an affect," you will find that "effect" is the correct word.

Liable, likely, apt:

Use *liable* when you wish to express a tendency to that which is unfavorable or disadvantageous. *Likely* often indicates a tendency to that which is considered advantageous.

It is liable to rain; so I fear we cannot go.
It is likely to rain, and the farmers are rejoicing.

Likely and *apt* can often be used interchangeably, but there is a distinction between them that it is well to note. *Apt* implies a natural tendency. *Likely* is a word of wider range; it expresses probability, either natural or arising from circumstances.

He is apt to speak impulsively.
She is likely to come.
Persistence is likely (or apt) to win.

Practicable, practical:

That is *practicable* (opposed to *impracticable*) which can be accomplished; that is *practical* (opposed to *theoretical*) which can be turned to useful account.

Aviation, which has been practicable for a considerable time, is gradually becoming practical.

We may say that a person is *practical* (disposed to act rather than merely to theorize), but never that he is practicable. A plan may be *practicable* (workable) and also *practical* (useful, available for present use).

Party, person:

A *party* is sometimes a group of persons; sometimes a person who is interested with others in a contract, a deed, a suit, or an undertaking. It should never be used for *person* in the ordinary sense of that word.

A woman (not party) telephoned me.
Who is the other party to the contract?
He refused to be a party to the scheme.
A party of young people occupied the front row.
The person (not party) who claimed it was a Frenchman.

Eight Major Trends In College Education

By ERNEST H. WILKINS
President of Oberlin College

VI—The Vocational Trend

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE great increase in the number of college students, discussed in the first article of this series, has brought into college hosts of men and women who are not headed for the learned professions for preparation for which the college course was originally designed. The college course has been so enlarged as to enrich the thought and the leisure of all its graduates, no matter what their occupation—but the increase in numbers has made it inevitable that many students should try to use their college course to fit them for some particular kind of vocational work, and that the college, however reluctantly, should in some degree move to meet the vocational need.

Students are now in general required, as we have seen, to select some one field of work for the latter part of the college course, and to specialize in that field. There is a strong and natural tendency for many of them to choose fields which they think will definitely help them in the occupations to which they look forward—chemistry, for instance, or mineralogy, or economics. The college on its part is tending to recognize this use of specialization by providing courses which are relatively practical in nature.

Farther in Middle West

The vocational trend has gone much farther in the middle West and West than in the East. One of its main forms in the state universities and in some other institutions is the practice of allowing students to do what is really professional work in law or medicine, or some other similar field, as part of their specialized college work—thus telescoping the college and the professional course. This telescoping corresponds to a real economic need, for the combination of a full four-year college course plus a full three or four-year professional course is altogether too costly for the average student, and brings him too late into professional activity.

In many colleges the professional training of high school teachers has been incorporated into the program of the college itself. There are excellent colleges in the middle West in which fully half of the members of every graduating class go directly into high school teaching. The need for the training of great numbers of high school teachers results from the swift increase in the number of high school students, to which reference was made in the first article of this series. If any type of vocational training were to be recognized as appropriate for the college, this would be the one—but I do not think that the college can properly attempt to combine in a four-year course what it now regards as essential for college education and the professional preparation of high school teachers as well.

Many colleges—but only a few of the stronger ones—have established vocational departments of other types. Journalism and library science are among those most frequently found. This phase of the vocational trend, however, is not so extensive or so important as those previously mentioned.

Antioch College is experimenting with an interesting plan whereby students, while in college, alternate five-week periods of study at the college with five-week periods of employment. This calls, in theory, for the completion of a six-year course in order that the student may do an amount of straight college work, comparable to that which is done in other colleges. The general significance of the Antioch experiment lies, to my mind, in the suggestion that a certain amount of vocational experience, during the college course, has in itself a truly educational value

Vocations Reviewed

Many colleges are giving short special courses of vocational information in which several vocations are reviewed for the benefit of those students who have not yet made a vocational decision, and many colleges have established offices of vocational guidance and of placement.

The vocational trend is an unwelcome one to most college men. Certainly the college cannot do thoroughly the things it has been trying to do, if it must undertake vocational training as well. But the trend exists, and must be reckoned with. The vocational need must be met, if not in the colleges themselves, then by some process which will enable a student, without undue expenditure of time and money, to combine the general phase, at least, of college education with vocational training.

[The first five articles appeared Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, and 24. The series is a nine-article feature of the Tuesday Educational Page.]

For Bubble Blowing

Bubble blowing days are with us once more and it is well to have on hand a supply of soap bubble "foundation." One mother found the following a good way to make it. Shave a piece of laundry soap, about as large as a small egg, into a quart of hot water. Dissolve the soap shavings and add a tablespoonful of gum arabic and a tablespoonful each of laundry bluing and glycerine. Mix well together and add another quart of warm water. Keep this mixture in a covered jar and use it in more water when the children want to blow bubbles. Large, long-lasting colorful bubbles will result.

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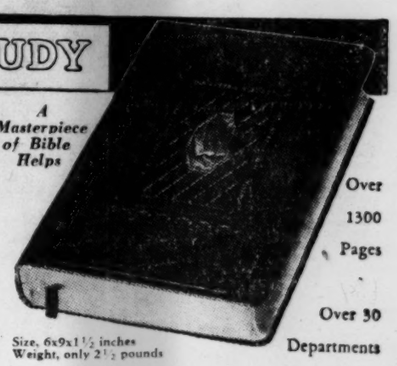

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THE HOME FORUM

Gray Squirrel

HIGH up on the bare oaken bough, motionless as though he were carved there in ebony against the bright noon sky, there sits a small philosopher plunged in thought. The splendid plume of his tail curves up and backward behind his shoulders, a perfect mark of interrogation. Which came first, he may be asking, the squirrel or the oak tree? Shall we say that oaks invented squirrels because they wanted inhabitants, or did squirrels first plant acorns so that they might have hermitages to think in and branchy puzzles to bemuse their wits? Who knows? And again, is it better that a squirrel should gather more and ever more acorns, or that he should take his ease in the sunshine that gilds the November bough, letting the winter care for itself? Ah, the hard problem!

Thus it is, whenever he comes to rest even for a moment, that he turns himself instantly into a question. Rodin's Penseur looks far less deeply contemplative than he. Utterly intent he is upon these meditations, perfectly silent and still except when the breeze ruffles the fringes of his plume or the oak bough sways beneath him.

Yet he is never silent for long. All at once he explodes into voluble speech, so earnest and intense that he trembles with it from whisker to tail-tip. One sees that he must have arrived at some conclusion of his ponderings which he feels it his bounden duty to announce, to enforce and drive home, to get accepted and acted upon by the whole grave assembly of rocks and hills and trees. In an instant he has taken the huge leap from the mood of the thinker who seeks merely to understand things to that of the reformer who is determined to change them. For it seems clear enough that he is not at all satisfied with things as they are. His language is not only charged with conviction; it is fierce, objurgatory, vituperative. Oh, now, that one had a tithe of the lore that Melampus gathered when he dwelt among the beasts, so that one might follow the denuciations that this Jeremiah pours down from his pulpit against the sky! Oh, for a lexicon, a grammar, even a tiny phrase-book, of the squirrel tongue!

But see now; another mood has seized him—the acquisitive. His carven immobility is suddenly changed into headlong speed. Backward along the bough he darts and down the trunk he drops, on business bent; and as he races one can almost hear him think: "Ah me, the sunny hours I have wasted in mere wool-gathering and silly chatter when I might have been gathering acorns!" Reaching the ground, he snatches up the first nut in sight and runs off with it zigzaggedly; then pauses, digs furiously in the sod for a moment, drops the nut into the hole he has made, and covers it over with a few deft passes of his forepaws that are perhaps the daintiest gestures to be seen in all nature. Then he sits back in the shade and shelter of his tail to contemplate the result, drawing his forepaws inward against his chest in an attitude of serene self-congratulation. How good it is to be hard at work once more, sharing in the common task, making the world a little better than one found it, engaged upon real and important labors! A glow of conscious virtue suffuses him. Philosophers and preachers—what do they amount to? The main thing is to become a wealthy squirrel, with at least a peck of acorns hidden under every oak.

But while he sits thus in a brown study of his own perfections and felicities, there comes a tiny whirlwind down the hill that sets the fallen leaves twirling in a circle about him. Down goes business and up leaps the harlequin. He dances, he capers, he somersaults, he chases the hurrying leaves and they chase him. Round and round go leaves and squirrel in a smother of dizzying speed. Another squirrel runs at him. Then the two of them leap to the nearest trunk and spiral evenly up it like the threads of a rapidly working screw, each keeping the bole of the tree between him and his playmate. Up and up they go, ten feet to the second, until they have reached the topmost boughs. From that point each of them sets out on his separate travels.

Shall we call the gray squirrel a traveler in the tree-tops or only a vagabond? Has he routes and roads up there, well known, that lead from bough to bough and right across the entire woodland, and is he going somewhere, or does he only gambol among the branches? Whichever way we decide, it is clear at any rate that every arboreal journey of his is a pleasure excursion. Watch now, and do not miss a single curve that this ground-and-lofty tumbler is drawing on the air. Choosing the longest branch that stretches toward the nearest tree, he runs out along it almost to the tip of the final twig, and then, with the strong upswing of the branch for his take-off, he launches himself upward into space with legs and tail all a-quiver. For a quarter of a second one sees him fluttering there against the sky, the nearest thing to wings that goes on four legs, volant as a leaf and apparently as light. Then one of his powerful claws has caught some outstretched twig and he has pulled himself up into a ball, unwound himself into a squirrel, and has started without a moment's pause toward the trunk. Up that trunk, out along the longest bough, and into the air once more he projects himself, moving so swiftly at times that he seems almost to be fanning the tree-tops behind him and, yet without any hint of hurrying, going so easily that he seems to flow. Thus he can travel for miles, where trees stand close together, without once touching the ground.

But when he does descend and is running across a meadow, he is still more good to look at. He is then two parallel but contrasted motions: the even line of his course and the rippling line that streams above it from his outstretched paws to the end of his tail. Running on level ground, he is like a wave in a river that moves with the current and yet keeps a separate movement of its own. The gait of a thoroughbred is nothing to this in beauty, and even the running of a fox is constrained and hesitant in comparison.

Something in the motion and the quiet of a gray squirrel, something in his whole demeanor—so abrupt and inconsequent, yet so assured—makes the beholder almost laugh out loud in sheer admiration. The squirrel does with perfect ease what no creature of our kind has ever done, or will do. He seems to defy or ignore gravitation. Strong and resilient as a steel spring, he is yet as delicate as gossamer and as graceful. His motion is like music and his station is a picture. Merely to look at him in any of his quick and random moods is to be cheered and delighted. He has triumphed in his world of leaves and boughs, and we seem to triumph with him. He is gayest of all in November, the moon of acorns, when his granaries are filled. When we think of him, snugly asleep in some hollow tree, winter seems a good and comfortable time.

In all that the gray squirrel does, whether at rest or at play, whether working or on the run, he might seem at first to be considering only how to delight the eye of some possible beholder. Watch him catch up an acorn from the ground and then run back with it to the foot of the oak, arranging himself there in his most picturesque attitude against that ideal background of green-gray bark, as though he were sitting for his portrait. No one has ever seen a motion of his, or a position, that was not compact of grace. Yet no one has ever seen him pause and look round for admiration, as who should say: "I think I did that rather well." Everything with him is free and fluent as the current of a stream, each motion growing from the last and reaching on into the next. Nothing is studied and nothing is done for effect, so that he can put his whole strength and skill into every deed. He seems to have found that the beautiful action is usually also the natural, easy, and effective one. Or, to say the same thing in the reverse order, he seems to know that whatever is well done is done easily and beautifully—in a word, with joy.

O. S.

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End of the Day

Sitting in his window
While the folks go past,
Jimmie keeps on clogging.
Will the daylight last
Long enough to finish
Putting on a toe,
A little brass toe,
A bright brass toe,
For a Yorkshire laddie
Growing up too fast?

Down within the valley
Roofs become a pool,
Black as brambleberries,
Spreading as a spool
Warpers left a-rolling,
Jimmie lifts his head.
His 'kerchief of red
That holds his bread
He is folding up,
And his three-legged stool.

Jimmie lights a candle,
Takes a worsted clout,
Wipes his bench and mumbles,
"Yon's a bonnie laddie;
These will do about."
He blows out his light,
Regards the night,
Covers the clogs over
And locks himself out.

P. P. STRACHAN.

Going to Marsh

Nathan was a rich farmer, who had a goodly piece of marsh a dozen or more miles away from the coast, before one reached Salt Water. His men and his neighbors went with him to the mowing and the stacking of the hay that could not be brought home in the big gundelow, but would be hauled over the ice by and by.

Going to marsh was the event of the summer in the Settlement, and Nathan looked forward to it as a boy to a holiday. The loaves of bread, the doughnuts, the pies, the pandowdy, the ham, the baked beans, the August Flower apples would feed a troup. "The men-folks all count on goin' down the medder 'ith you," said Emmy, as she pressed down the cork of the last jog of molasses and ginger water. . . .

The other men might like the meadow-mowing for the frolic; but Nathan loved it for the slow sail in the breaking day, the camping under the stars of the immense, open sky, the gentle coming of the sunrise, with the heavens of every color, the message of the morning star in the dusk of dawn, and at last the homeward sail in sunset and evening shadows—with Emmy waiting. They went now pushing the gundelow with poles through the sedges of the narrow creek, till they should come out on the little river and spread the clumsy sail; and, if the wind played fair, all was well; and, if not, they would bend to their long sweeps.

The thread of a golden, waning moon had faded, and the pearly gray of sky and air was interfused with a dream of rose. As they came to the more open water, the reaches there seemed to have been waiting for them, reaches of green marshes drenched in dew, shot everywhere with silver; and it struck him anew that this wide world of green wonder had been here all night, all day, living its own life. They crept through tall swishing thatch that swept back, lifting its sparkling blades above their heads. A belated water rat slipped through the bordering rushes; a bird tossed off from the tip of a tall spire; and now they were in the open river. A flock of gulls flashed white and silver over them; a meadow-lark was singing; there came a sound of surf from far away; a scarlet fin flashed down translucent depths, and here a streak of silver.—From "The Elder's People," by HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

The Farm in American Literature

Has this theme so vital in American history found no echo in American literature? One might be tempted to answer that up to the disturbing fin de siècle American literature was nothing but a reverberation of agrarian prosperity, a purring of content. To revert to the old commonplace, up to the fin de siècle American literature said comparatively little about the frontier, with its cheap land and abundant opportunity, because it was there; it had always been there; one never stopped to consider at it might not always be there any more than one wastes time worrying about the ultimate extinction of solar heat. It is impossible to say to what extent the pervading optimism of American literature, its exaltation of home and home virtues, its genial sense of friendliness with nature, are conditioned by the presence of cheap land on which any industrious citizen could establish a home and pursue the normal career of earning a living and raising a family. The frontier, it is true, called for and brought forth exceptional men—the pathfinders who broke the trails, the profiteers who exploited the natural resources. But even under the stimulus of frontier opportunities exceptional men are the exception. . . .

If we discard the mass of American literature which is mere imitation of European models, we find that the distinctly indigenous American authors may be aligned either with Emerson or with Whittier. The tradition of Emerson and his circle was, as we have seen, a tradition which, starting by the exaltation of the pathfinder, easily shaded into the deification of the profiteer. The tradition of Whittier and his circle, of those writers whom Boynton has aptly called "fireside poets," was a tradition which glorified the peasant. . . .

"Snowbound" is the idyl of the winter of American content. The fury of the storm without only added to the cosiness of the family circle, who

Sat the clean-winged hearth about,
Content to let the north wind roar
In baffled rage at pane and door.

Their domestic felicity, their simple piety, their unquestioning assurance that their industry will be rewarded by a comfortable measure of prosperity, typify the traditional American *Weltanschauung* which has illogically persisted long after the conditions which justified it have changed.

This latent sense of security and the optimistic view of life which it occasioned are perhaps the most important contributions of the frontier to American literature. But in proportion as these influences are important, they are indirect; they are taken for granted, accepted as a matter of course. This implicit influence of the "nester" on American literature may, then, be suggested, but by its very nature is not susceptible of proof. For direct and explicit recognition of the frontier "nester" in American literature, we have to go back to a time when the novelty of abundant land had not worn off, we have to go back to a writer who, coming from the Old World to the New, is never tired of drawing a contrast in favor of his adopted country. — LUCY LOCKWOOD HAZARD, in "The Frontier in American Literature."

The English Bible

For the beginnings of Bible influence we must go a great way back. Close on a thousand years before 1611, to the seventh century. Close on a thousand years earlier, in Saxon times, a poetic version of the Scriptures had been made by Caedmon. "He sang," says the Venerable Bede, the great Northumbrian scholar and saint, "He sang of the creation of the world, of the origin of man, of the whole history of Genesis, from the Exodus of Israel to the possession of the promised land, and of most of the histories of the Holy Scriptures." . . .

Twelve hundred years ago the Bible began to whisper in English ears, to mould the nation's thought, and direct its early days. It became the life-blood of generation after generation, which had little or no other mental food: it continued to provide the poetry and romance, the human interests which neither youth nor age can resist, it opened a wonderland of legend and biography and adventure. In itself a whole library, it gave not merely instruction and education, it gave sheer happiness to a degree that we, in an age surging with books, can but dimly imagine. It was the people's story-book.—PROFESSOR W. MACNEILE DIXON, in "The Englishman."

Fog and Sun

This is a glittering dawn of gold and blue—
Dawn above fog, with sunlight slanting through
The strata of the mists. The harbor bell
Tolls intermittently; and fog-horns tell
That only hilltops hold the sun, as yet—
Gold glinting on this dew-gemmed spider net.

HELEN MARING.

Courtesy of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

A Child of the People: From a Painting by Frank Duveneck

AMONG his American confrères, Frank Duveneck is today known as a painter's painter. Artists always admire his work, because it combines rare technical ability with deep feeling. Educated in the Munich School of Painting, he was thoroughly grounded in all the fundamentals of art, and adhered to the traditions of that school. He expressed himself as they did, using a warm tone throughout his canvas, but employing little positive color. His palette was composed mostly of the earth colors, such as ochers and siennas; so, instead of deteriorating, time has enriched his pastures, giving them a golden cast so that they are really more beautiful now than when produced.

Hanging among many larger pictures, the canvas called "A Child of the People" looks small, being only seventeen by twenty inches. It has, however, an arresting power which many good pictures of greater dimensions lack. It depicts a little girl with a serious face, whose sweet, patient expression seems to say that she has taken on tasks beyond her years. Her lovely eyes are her outstanding feature. They are large, tender and very dark, and so human that they have both sight and insight. Frank Duveneck must have had great sympathy for this child, for he painted great beauty into her plain little face.

Puissance de la Pensée juste

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

LE FAIT que toute expérience humaine est le résultat de la pensée devrait être clairement reconnu par chacun. Si l'on pense correctement en ce qui concerne un sujet quelconque, il en résultera évidemment une action juste, et vice versa. Ceci s'applique non seulement à l'individu, mais encore à l'État, à la nation, qui manifeste dans tout ce qu'elle accomplit la qualité de son penser.

Salomon se rendait sans doute compte de l'importance capitale de la pensée, soit en bien soit en mal, puisqu'il disait: "Garde ton cœur plus que toute autre chose; car c'est de lui que jaillissent les sources de la vie."

Penser correctement est nécessaire pour obtenir de bons résultats, même dans les affaires relativement peu importantes; et il devrait être évident qu'en face des grandes questions, lorsqu'il s'agit de choses fondamentales, le penser juste peut seul indiquer le chemin. Qu'est-ce qui pourrait avoir des conséquences d'une plus grande portée qu'une juste conception de Dieu, jointe au concept correct de l'homme créé à Son image, selon Sa ressemblance? N'est-il pas clair que ce sont là des choses vraiment fondamentales,—que les hommes auxquels cette connaissance fait défaut n'ont rien pour les guider, et qu'en conséquence leurs actions courent le risque d'être mal dirigées?

De temps immémorial, on a supposé à tort que l'homme descend d'Adam: c'est là une création hypothétique formée "de la poussière de la terre," un amalgame de matière et d'Esprit, absolument dissemblable à Dieu qui est Esprit, comme Christ-Jésus l'a déclaré. On a persisté dans cette croyance fallacieuse malgré l'exhortation du Maître lui-même, qui dit: "N'appelez personne sur la terre votre père; car vous n'avez qu'un seul Père, celui qui est dans les cieux."

Désobéissant à cet ordre positif qui veut que nous reconnaissions la nature de l'être réel de l'homme, l'humanité a longtemps subi les conséquences qu'entraînent toutes les croyances matérielles erronées au sujet de l'existence. Le remède à ces maux se trouve dans un changement mental complet, provenant de ce que nous apprenons à connaître Dieu en tant qu'Esprit, et l'homme créé à Son image et selon Sa ressemblance comme étant spirituel, exempt de toute souillure matérielle,—parfait comme le Père est parfait, et par conséquent sans péché, à l'exemple de son créateur, de Dieu Lui-même.

La Science Chrétienne révèle l'homme réel. Elle démontre que les sens physiques ne témoignent pas de l'homme créé par Dieu, mais d'une fausse manière de comprendre cet homme; et affirmant que cette dernière conception est une croyance erronée, elle indique comment nous pouvons devenir conscients de notre individualité légitime qui est la ressemblance du Père; nous sommes ainsi délivrés du faux concept de nous-mêmes et de ses résultats illusoires, qui avaient jusqu'alors pris le masque de la réalité.

Dans son épître aux Romains, Paul dit: "La loi de l'esprit de vie m'a affranchi, en Jésus-Christ, de la loi du péché et de la mort." Il faut en conclure que la loi de l'Esprit, la loi de Dieu, ne peut se changer en son contraire, et que la grande mission de Christ-Jésus consistait à prouver ce fait; c'est ce qu'il fit en vainquant pour lui-même et pour d'autres tout ce qui était dissemblable à Dieu, y compris le péché, la maladie, la pauvreté et la mort, pour achever enfin sa démonstration de la vérité de l'être réel en s'élevant vers le Père, dans l'éclat de sa gloire spirituelle et première.

Tout cela eût-il été possible si le Maître avait cru qu'il était le rejeton de l'homme, formé de la poussière de la terre? N'aurait-il pas été obligé dans ce cas de se soumettre à la malédiction dont Adam fut l'objet: "Tu es poussière et tu retourneras dans la poussière," à l'inévitable résultat du penser matériel, qui accepte comme réelles les lois apparentes de la matière? Et le genre humain ne serait-il pas demeuré dans l'ignorance en ce qui concerne la nature réelle de l'homme?

Bien des personnes étudient sérieusement la Science Chrétienne, et c'est grâce à ce que leur apprend cette étude qu'elles prouvent aujourd'hui, dans une certaine mesure, la loi de l'Esprit, comme Christ-Jésus l'a prouvée. La maladie et les infirmités sont vaincues par une juste conception de la nature de l'homme, le dénuement est aboli dans des cas innombrables, et la vie individuelle prend un tout autre aspect: elle déborde de bonheur et de joie, alors qu'elle était précédemment obscurcie par la misère et par les afflictions.

Mrs. Eddy, qui a découvert et fondé la Science Chrétienne, non seulement nous montre comment nous pouvons utiliser la domination que Dieu nous a donnée, mais nous apprend encore à exercer cette domination pour le bien de toute l'humanité; elle nous ouvre la porte qui conduit à la sainteté et à la santé lorsqu'elle dit, aux pages 476 et 477 du livre de texte, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*: "Jésus voyait dans la Science l'homme parfait, qui lui apparaissait là où l'homme mortel pécheur apparaît aux mortels. Dans cet homme parfait le Sauveur voyait la ressemblance même de Dieu, et cette vue correcte de l'homme guérissait les malades."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Lord Arnaldos

The strangest of adventures,
That happen by the sea,
Befell to Lord Arnaldos
On the Evening of St. John;
For he was out a-hunting—
A huntsman bold was he!—
When he beheld a little ship
And close to land was she.
Her cords were all of silver,
Her sails of cramasy;
And he who sailed the little ship
Was singing at the helm:
The waves stood still to hear him,
The wind was soft and low;
The fish who dwell in darkness
Ascended through the sea,
And all the birds in heaven
Flew down to his mast-tree.
Then spake the Lord Arnaldos,
(Well shall you hear his words!) . . .

"Sailor,
What song may that song be?"
The sailor spake in answer,
And answer thus made he:
"I only tell my song to those
Who sail away with me."

—JAMES ELROY FLECKER. Collected Poems.

Potency of Right Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT SHOULD be clear to all that every human experience is the result of thought. Obviously, if one thinks correctly upon any subject the resultant action will be right, and *vice versa*. And as with the individual, so too with the state or nation, the quality of its thinking is made manifest in everything it accomplishes.

Was it not because he was aware of the great importance of thought, either for good or for ill, that Solomon said, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life"?

Correct thinking is requisite in all matters of comparatively minor account if desirable results are to follow; and it should be obvious that when great issues are confronted, and fundamental things are under consideration, right thinking alone can point the way. What is fraught with more far-reaching consequences than a right apprehension of God, and a correct concept of man in His image and likeness? Is it not clear that these things are truly basic and that, lacking such knowledge, men have nothing to guide them, and consequently their actions may be misdirected?

From time immemorial it has erroneously been supposed that man is a descendant of Adam, a supposititious creation "formed . . . of the dust of the ground," a seeming composite of matter and Spirit, utterly unlike God, who, Christ Jesus declared, is Spirit. This fallacious belief has been persisted in notwithstanding the admonition of the Master himself, who said, "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven."

Disobeying this positive injunction touching recognition of the nature of man's real being, the human race has long suffered the consequences that follow all mistaken material beliefs concerning existence. The remedy is to be found in a complete change of thought, brought about by the knowledge of God as Spirit, and man in His image and likeness as spiritual, with no taint of materiality; perfect even as the Father is perfect, and therefore sinless, even as God, man's creator.

Christian Science reveals the real man. It shows that the physical senses do not testify to the man of God's creation, but to a misapprehension concerning him; and positing the latter as a mistaken belief, it points out the way in which one may become conscious of his rightful selfhood in the likeness of the Father, thus obtaining release from the false concept of himself, together with its illusory results, which have hitherto taken on the appearance of reality.

In his epistle to the Romans, Paul says, "For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." From this one must assume that the law of Spirit, God, cannot be changed into its opposite, and that the great mission of Christ Jesus was to prove this fact, as he did in overcoming both for himself and for others all that was unlike God, including sin, sickness, poverty, and death, and finally consummating his demonstration of the truth of real being by ascending in his pristine spiritual glory to his Father.

Could all this have been possible had the Master believed himself to have been the offspring of man formed out of the dust of the ground? Had he believed this, would he not have been obliged to submit to the curse pronounced on Adam, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," the inevitable result of material thinking, of accepting as real the seeming laws of matter? And would not mankind have remained in ignorance of man's real nature?

It is because of what they have learned through an earnest study of Christian Science that many are today proving in a measure the law of Spirit in the same manner that Christ Jesus did. Sickness and disease are being overcome by a right apprehension of the nature of man, lack is being abolished in thousands of cases, and individual living is assuming an entirely different aspect, replete with happiness and joy, whereas before it was clouded with misery and sorrow.

Aiding each one to utilize his God-given dominion, and to exercise this for the benefit of mankind in general, Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, opens the door leading to holiness and health when she says on pages 476 and 477 of the textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Nocturne

Slowly the darkling hills against the sky
Stoop down their lordly heads beneath the night
And fade from dreaming eyes. All quiet lie
The breathing fields, where lately broad and bright
The wakeful west delayed, as if to greet—
Where pass triumphant from their cloudy bars
Like myriad marching of celestial feet—
The wheeling legions of the tireless stars.

DOROTHY THODY.

After the Party

The elderly lady seated herself on the corner of the park bench that caught the sun. It was pleasant to rest in the gentle warmth of a sleepy autumn afternoon, to sniff the damp air that rose from the grass. The grass was long; it had an untamed look about it. Night frosts had coarsened it and turned it dark. The long blades lay where the wind had thrown them, too comfortable, it seemed, to raise themselves again.

And everywhere the big leaves were scattered—singly, in small groups, in chains, in deep piles—waiting for someone to tidy them up.

The elderly lady noticed that the button had come off her shoe. She looked at the place where it had been for a long time and gently swung the shoe backward and forward on her toe. It was all in keeping with the day. It didn't seem to matter very much. The damp had taken the crimp out of her hair and the wind had loosened it against her cheek. She did not push it back; she let it lie there, flapping now and then.

The day was untidy, an anyhow sort of day, rejoicing in an abandonment of fallen leaves and haphazard undergrowth. The elderly lady wondered how long it would be before men would arrive with brooms and wheelbarrows. She hoped they would not come at all—at any rate, not today. There was a feeling of happy freedom about the park in its autumn mood, like a child rumpling its hair at the end of a party when no one minded; like a little tired child, rolling slowly on the carpet among the bits of colored paper that had once been caps, blissful in the knowledge that it no longer mattered if the frock were creased or crumpled, because the last guest had gone and things were easy again. The members of the house had sat about on any chair they met, had stretched their feet before them, sighing with a satisfactory sense of achievement. The party was over; there was nothing more to be done. The big business of tidying up would take place tomorrow. There had been a moment in the night nursery when the child had held up her arms to let the party frock be dragged over her head, leaving her hair standing upright like Struwelpeter's. The few seconds before it was brushed had been blissful.

The elderly lady rose from the bench. The sun had gone and the light was fading. As she moved down the path, her shoe dragged a little at each step. It was appropriate that the button should have come off, this autumn day. She smiled to herself. Had not the strain of the last wild game proved too much for the fastening of the little party shoe? She saw it now,—a thin piece of white elastic, trailing on the ground; she heard the shoe flip flop slowly, step by step, as the child went up to bed.

By the time the elderly lady passed through the park gates, it was dark.

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Heads Public Welfare

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

TWO and a quarter million dollars, approximately one-third of the taxpayers' money, will be spent next year in Westchester County, New York, by a woman.

With the recent appointment of Ruth Taylor as commissioner of public welfare, Westchester County turned over its most important single department to a woman. Furthermore, Miss Taylor's approach to the job was not through politics but through social service. In finishing out the term of the late George J. Werner, whose deputy she had been since 1924, Miss Taylor will administer the county hospital at Grasslands, the county penitentiary on the same grounds, the county home at East View, and will have charge of 735 old people boarded in their homes as well as over 1000 children and mothers receiving home allowances.

From the week after her graduation from Vassar in 1909, where two years before she had "discovered" social work, Miss Taylor's training has pointed toward her present position. Of several possible jobs offered to her during her Senior Year, as a result of letters written to practically every social agency in the east, Ruth Taylor chose that of assistant to the Supervisor of the Poor in Rockland County, across the Hudson from her present location.

"From the very beginning," she said, as she sat in her office at Grasslands, "I had to deal with the problem of how to get public funds for social service work. Not only did I have to know, in Rockland County, how to see that people in trouble were taken care of, but I had to deal constantly with taxation, finance, the petty courts, and all the hundred and one complications having to do with public welfare. It was invaluable training."

Assistant to County Agent

After 1½ years there, Miss Taylor became assistant to the county agent of the State Charities Department, and for 5½ years she went from one county to another in New York, establishing children's work, conferring with boards of supervisors and county officials.

It was through this work that she met the late V. Everit Macy, who in 1914 had been made Supervisor of the Poor for Westchester, when the only county building of what is now one of the most modern and extensive welfare plants in the country was the Almshouse at East View. Mr. Macy, with a private fortune at his command, asked Miss Taylor to come to Westchester for two days a week to organize a department to care for the county children.

With the passage of the Public Welfare Act in 1917, Ruth Taylor became a Westchester official as head of the newly created Department of Child Welfare, and in that position she inaugurated the policy of caring for the children in their own homes, rather than in institutions, a system which was later put into th laws of New York State.

Continuous Share in the Work

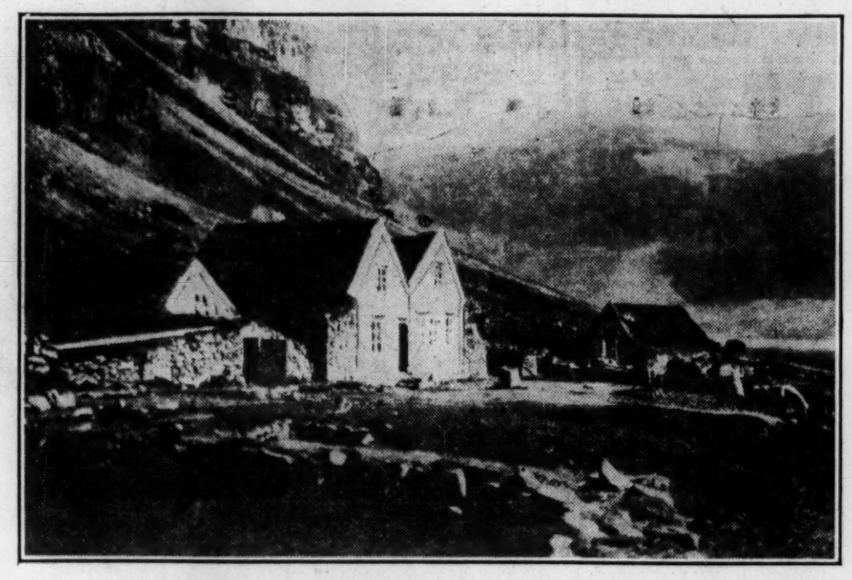
Since that time, at first under Mr. Macy, and since 1924 under Mr. Werner, Miss Taylor has had a continuous and increasing share in the building up of Westchester's welfare department.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done," she said, "because of the unemployment situation which has brought to county institutions many persons who ordinarily would be able to stand on their own feet."

She laughed at the idea that her sex might make a difference in her administration of the commission, which includes the direction of the penitentiary with an annual population of almost 1000.

"I've gone in and out of the penitentiary for years," she said. "They all know me, and are used to me. The problems which a modern prison present do not require a man's touch. They are primarily those of diagnosis and at that none of us have been any too successful. We can only do the best we can with a difficult situation."

Iceland's Hope Watches the Christmas Lights.



The Icelanders Live Among the Splendors of Nature. Sea and Mountain Talk Constantly to Them. Their Christmas Is a Festival of Light. Candle Forms That Have Been in the Family for Generations May Be Used to Mold New Tapers, but the Modern Homes Have Oil and Gas and, Where Water Power Is Available, Electricity. And So the Glimmer of the Tallow Wick Has Been Largely Supplanted. But Nature Still Flashes Her Northern Lights Against the Eternal Sky.

Icelandic Christmas Customs

By THORSTINA JACKSON WALTERS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Icelandic Jol (Yule), or Christmas, is characterized by certain customs and beliefs that are still retained in the country, particularly in the rural districts. In the capital, Reykjavik, and the different towns certain modes of celebration common to other lands have been introduced, such as the Christmas tree, but, on the whole, there is no special rush to buy Christmas presents. Preparations for the holiday season, however, are evident in the homes early in December. According to old Icelandic folklore, it is very important that every member of a family should get some new garment before Christmas.

A very thorough house cleaning takes place at this time of the year; there is more sweeping, scouring and scrubbing than at any other period. On Dec. 23 the smoked mutton must be cooked in order to be ready to be served cold Christmas Eve. Other favorite dishes include flaky doughnuts, paper-thin pancakes, raisin bread flavored with cardamons, known as "jolabraud," and Vienna tart ("vinarterta") made of some dozen layers of very thin pastry with a filling of seasoned prunes.

In addition to these the Icelandic housewife who observes a real old-fashioned Christmas, makes a large number of candles, using candle forms that have usually been in the family for generations. From time immemorial it has been customary to present each member of a family with a candle on Christmas Eve. The gift is small, but it has a real significance, for it is to symbolize the light and joy that the Christmas message is to bring to everyone. In former times when candles were the only means of lighting the homes and for economic reasons their use was limited, this gift was a real boon; many an interesting book was read by the glow of the Christmas candle after the other lights were extinguished.

Christmas Eve is more important than Christmas Day in the Icelandic homes. When daylight fades, the different members of a family dressed in their best clothes, gather in the living-room of the house to participate in a short religious service and after that each wishes the other Merry Christmas. In truth, the outstanding characteristic of an Icelandic Christmas is the religious reverence that colors everything. Before and during Christmas the children hear over and over again the story of the Child of Bethlehem.

It is the ambition of the Icelandic housewife to have every nook and corner of her home ablaze with lights on Christmas eve. Now when oil lamps and gas lights are everywhere and many country homes are even lighted by electricity from a near-by water power, this is not so much of a problem, but when the Icelandic matron had to depend upon candles and small iron lamps in which floating wicks burned in cod-liver oil, the lighting of a home was no slight task. Nature coöperates in this festival of light, for outside the Northern Lights in their full glory at this time of the year shoot like meteors from the polar regions, making everything alive with throbbing of amber and violet, sometimes hanging like streamers of gold from the blue bowl of the sky.

All in all the Icelanders like to think of Christmas as the festival of light.

Velox

In Embroidered Bodices and Snowy Aprons the Daughters of the House Help at the Christmas Feast.

Sharp knives lose their edge if placed in hot food or hot water. Also, hot water will loosen the wooden bone or metal handles of knives.

Princess Spotted Elk

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

TO BRING a message of sympathy and understanding to those of her race, Princess Spotted Elk, a Penobscot Indian girl, has delved into the traditions, customs and dances of all Indian tribes to be found on the east coast of the United States, and is said to bear the unusual distinction of being the only Indian woman anthropologist in this country.

Spotted Elk, whose Indian name is Nee burban, meaning in Indian, Northern Lights, hails from Old Town, Maine, where as she herself said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "I was brought up as a boy. I learned all about the woods, and the weather, and early became interested in tracing the Indian legends and connecting them with Indian politics. I attended the Indian Island School, and the high school at Old Town, from which I proceeded to the University of Pennsylvania, where together with my anthropological course, I studied journalism. There the great opportunity of my life came, for Professor Speck and Professor Hallowell took me with them on their expeditions into North and South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland, where we not only dug up bits of ancient pottery, but found many undiscovered legends, were shown almost unknown tribal dances and learned many hitherto unknown historical facts. In Virginia, I found it most interesting, for there I learned that there had been intermarriage between the Moors and the Indians. There is a distinct trace of the Basque and Spanish influence. We found lost Indian languages, and from some of the old men who remembered a few things, gained knowledge of inestimable value."

Spotted Elk was extremely interested during her visits to these reservations along the Atlantic coast, in the headdresses of both the men and women, which, she stated were entirely different from any she had known of or seen. "I noticed," she said, "that each tribe wore its hair in a different way. The children wore it loose; the boys, cut and shaved; while some added different feathers, reeds, fur pieces, trinkets, shells and sometimes stones. In some cases, the men wore their hair braided on the left side, while others preferred the right. On one reservation certain of the Indian men wore as many as from 14 to 17 braids during the ceremonies. Our travels took us from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico and from the coast to the eastern shores of the Mississippi.

"Some day I hope to put some of these facts into book form, and I hope, too, to be able to do some-people."

Spotted Elk has already put some of these field experiences into magazine articles, which she has written under a nom de plume, and has lectured on her experiences to classes at the University of Pennsylvania. What she calls "busy making a livelihood" is another interesting story. Those who saw the Indian epic motion picture, "The Silent Enemy," which has been indorsed by the Daughters of the American Revolution, will remember the character of Neewa, the Indian maiden. This part was portrayed by Spotted Elk. In the year and a half devoted to taking this picture in Ontario, the young Indian girl together with her companion were the only women in the company. She was the first woman to go and the last to leave. She is also giving a series of the dances of various tribes, many of which she picked up during her anthropological expeditions.

"I have evolved these Indian dances," the Princess went on, "from those of my own tribe and those of the Comanche, Kiowa and Osage Indians. During a summer spent in Oklahoma and Texas, I learned these dances by attending powwows. I try to bring a new concept of the Indian dance into my work. People have an idea that an Indian dance stands for a leap across the floor and getting wild to any kind of music. In reality, it is born from a purpose. It is an idea, and is usually derived from a ceremony in the tribal life. For instance, one dance which I love to do more than any other is the 'Harvest Corn Dance of the Maidens.' Here we have the representation of new life. The planting, growing, caring for and harvesting of the new corn. The corn sways in the breeze. You see it as we represent it in the dance, and natural life is represented as we gather it. This is just one simple dance which portrays the Indian thought of beauty and harmony, and I feel that only an Indian can depict the true thought of her people."

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Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WILL your garden be more beautiful and more a real part of your home next year because of your garden experiences during the past summer?

Almost every woman's club of any size now has a garden department. This department sometimes ceases to be active when snow covers up the flowers but some chairmen have the wisdom to realize that the leisure afforded to gardeners when the growing season closes is the best time for a club group to discuss their failures and achievements and to plan for greater successes another year.

Mrs. Alice Peck Kaiser, chairman of the garden division in the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, recently asked all club women in the State who had gardens to send pictures of them to be placed in the exhibition room of the division at the convention held in York in October. This is the way that she worded her request: "Will you please send to me before Oct. 12, a picture of your garden to place in our exhibition at convention? No films, just the prints. Little gardens, big gardens, porch gardens and window boxes, pools with the tame turtles that stay and the wild frogs that wander away, formal gardens and natural gardens and the garden that is just 'a yellow rose outside the kitchen door'—let us get them all together and know what these gardens are like that we Pennsylvania women love and tend." How we wish we might have seen that exhibition!

* * *

Another of Mrs. Kaiser's projects is that of arousing greater interest in "garden dining rooms." Club women are asked to make autumn plantings with the purpose of bringing continuous bloom to the spot chosen for the family to enjoy as a secluded "banquet hall."

An interesting theme for winter consideration and discussion is the flower which each member of the group enjoyed most in her garden the past summer, and why.

Searching out flower and garden paintings, poetry and literature will afford almost the same thrill that a real garden lover experiences when her own garden responds bountifully to her love and care.

* * *

Garden notebooks and garden plans occupy many happy hours for club groups who are interested. Notebooks will contain suggestions culled from informal conversation almost as much as that gained by formal papers and discussions, for real gardeners can no more avoid "talking shop" than can other people who are given to hobbies.

An envelope pasted to the inside of the front cover of the garden club notebook will contain clippings and bits of garden poetry, while it will probably take more than one page to hold the list of garden books to be read.

There is no "off season" for the garden division of any club.

Scotswomen in Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edinburgh

IT HAS been a custom among serious-minded Scotswomen for some years past to hold a week-end school in the autumn to take stock of some of the big questions of the day, with special reference to the position of women in regard to them. This year, the historic old gray town of St. Andrews—famous alike as the home of golf and for its ancient university—was the scene of their deliberations, and "Women in Public Life" their subject.

An interesting feature this year was the coming together of two groups of women: on the one hand the Scottish Federation of Societies—affiliated to the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship, the official feminists; and, on the other, the Scottish Council of Women Citizens Associations, a body of women who, while accepting much of the feminist doctrine, are more directly interested in developing their own localities and in the general study of public affairs. The result was a well-balanced conference.

* * *

One of the prominent speakers was the Duchess of Atholl, Scotland's first woman Member of Parliament. In a careful and reasoned address she pointed out that at the present stage it is more important by far to see that the women chosen for public office should be the right women, and well qualified for their job, than that women as such should be appointed. Her own view is that women in the British Parliament have already done much and can do still more to sweeten and soften party differences, while at the same time they keep to the fore what are known as women's questions. She insists that women who enter Parliament must be prepared to take their share of the hard work and be able to master a great deal of detail—as she certainly shows that she is herself—if they are to be successful.

Miss K. N. McCutcheon, M. A., headmistress of St. Leonards, the famous school for girls at St. Andrews, had a high ideal to set before women who enter the teaching profession. The great need at the present day, to her mind, is to turn out girls who have been trained to think for themselves, and her advice to teachers is to widen their contacts, and to keep in touch with life at all points, never forgetting its ultimate spiritual basis, and remembering that the greater educational facilities of today make it more important than ever that they should have a definite vocation for their work.

Councilor Isabella Burgess, Aberdeen's first woman town councilor, pointed to the opportunities which await the able women who served on parish councils and education authorities in Scotland, now abolished by the Local Government Act of 1929, to come forward and offer themselves for election to the existing municipal and other local authorities.

* * *

The part that women citizens' associations and townswomen's guilds play in helping the average woman to find her feet, and express her thoughts on a public platform, was abundantly evinced. One woman who had never spoken before took the chair with credit at short notice, and young women university students were encouraged to contribute their views on the question of international peace. The sympathy accorded them by the older women, and the courage and freshness of their outlook augured well for the future. When the delegates go back to their respective associations after this "refresher" course they take fresh enthusiasm with them, the effects of which will be felt over the winter session.

Closet Hangers

More space in closets is swiftly obtained by equipping them with garment hangers patterned after those used in department stores. These fixtures swing the rod containing the hangers and garments out into the room at the touch of a lever. The closet accessory is made so that the metal rod of the hanger slides back and forth in a rectangular metal sleeve. A parallel rod attached to this one contains the hangers. The fixture comes in different sizes and has various size hangers. It is easily and quickly installed by screwing it under a shelf or to the back of the closet door.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

ROUND-TRIP water and rail rates for journeys from New York to the Pacific coast are based on the total of the one-way fares, with a slight reduction to keep the rate in "even money." This reduction varies from $5 to $10, and is understood to be absorbed by the steamship companies.

The one-way fares by the lines operating through the Panama Canal from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco, first class, range from $200 to $300 minimum. The rail rate from the California cities east is approximately $110, so the round-trip rates, one-way water and one-way rail, are the sum of these two, minus the difference between $100 and the exact rail rate eastward.

The tour thus offered is not only a scenic one, but one possessing marked possibilities from a tourist standpoint. The outward voyage by water permits calls at Havana, the Panama Canal, and, in some cases, at various South American and Central American ports, while the return trip by rail may be made over any one of a half-dozen scenic routes. That substantial rate reductions would bring enough additional traffic to more than compensate for the shrinkage in revenues from passengers who would make the trip anyway is highly probable, and an agreement between the railroads and the steamships by which a sufficient reduction could be mutually absorbed affords the definite prospect of an increase in this attractive around-America tour.

Intercoastal Travel

From the last reports compiled by this newspaper, based upon figures of the United States Shipping Board, it appeared that the volume of intercoastal travel by water is about 20,000 passengers annually, of which a slight preponderance is westbound. The steamship lines operating in the route include the Dollar, the Grace Line-Panama Mail Division, and the Panama Pacific Line. Just how many of these travelers return by rail cannot be computed, for the railroads, as a matter of fact, have no records to indicate the number of transcontinental passengers, and cannot even tell how many round-trip tickets they sell to the coast annually, despite the plethora of statistics compiled by them on other and less important subjects.

The position of the railroads in regard to a reduction in these tickets is that they would not obtain enough additional passengers to compensate for the loss on the present business occasioned by lower fares. This viewpoint undoubtedly is open to question.

Canadian National Services

The energy displayed by the Canadian National Steamships in placing the new ships of that company in winter tourist routes should go far toward reimbursing the Canadian National Railways, the owners, for the apparent loss which was sustained in the first year's operation of these new ships in the north Pacific coastal services last summer. The steamship Prince Henry will leave Boston Dec. 22, inaugurating a weekly service to Bermuda, sailing Tuesday evenings and reaching Bermuda Thursday mornings. The return is scheduled for departure from Bermuda Saturday afternoons, arriving Boston Monday mornings.

Her sister ship the Prince David will leave Boston Jan. 9, instituting fortnightly sailings to Jamaica, Panama Canal, Cuba and Nassau, for which the minimum round-trip fare will be $130, including berth and meals. Both ships will carry passengers on their eastward voyages from Vancouver, the Prince Henry having already left there, and the Prince David departing Dec. 12, with calls at San Francisco and San Pedro before proceeding through the canal to Havana, Bermuda and then to Halifax. The two ships are new vessels, of moderate size, but designed in such a way as to give the impression of greater size, for they resemble ocean liners in their exterior appearance.

New French Liner

The Super-Ile-de-France is taking shape at St. Nazaire, France, and 1500 men are working on the vessel. She will be completed next year, it is expected, at a cost of $30,000,000 and will be the longest vessel in the world with a length of 1020 feet. American patrons in large numbers have written the French Line proposing that the vessel be named Jeanne d'Arc.

Steamship Schedules

The week-end cruise is a fixture, in the opinion of Mr. Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of the Cunard Line. His company carried 11,706 passengers on 17 of these week-end cruises, averaging 700 per sailing. Next year the schedule will be expanded, and the week-end cruise program will comprise sailings throughout the entire year. The Cunard Line was apparently the originator of this travel development, and its success proves the possibility of getting travel business if the passenger can be sure that he is getting a bargain rate, and if the appointments accommodations and such essentials are of the best. There is no doubt a lesson for railroad salesmen in this situation.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Dec. 3

Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific, on 'round the world cruise; Saturnia, Cosulich, for Lisbon, Naples, Trieste; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; General von Steuben, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward); Mauretania, Cunard, on West Indies cruise.

Friday, Dec. 4

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; Majestic, White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Aquitania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Baltic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Pennland, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Northern Prince, Furness Prince, for east coast South America.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Alaunia, Cunard, Plymouth, Havre, London; Santa Clara, Grace, for west coast South America.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Bremen, North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Gripsholm, Swedish American, for Halifax, Gothenburg; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, for Bergen, Christiansand, Oslo.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

President Roosevelt, United States, for Cherbourg, Plymouth, Hamburg; Rochambeau, French, for Vigo, Havre; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Milwaukee, Hamburg-American, for Galway, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa, Nice; Frederik VIII, Scandinavian-American, for Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

FROM BOSTON

Friday, Dec. 4

Saturnia, Cosulich, for Lisbon, Naples, Trieste.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday, Dec. 3

President Grant, Dollar, from Orient, for New York.

Friday, Dec. 4

President Hoover (new), Dollar, from New York, for Orient.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Dec. 5

President Grant, Dollar, from Orient, for New York; City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

Monday, Dec. 7

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, Dec. 5

Hiye Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, Dec. 5

Empress of Japan, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Aorangi, Canadian Australasian, for Honolulu.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, Dec. 3

Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, Dec. 4

President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; St. Louis, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cobh; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Nice, Naples; Stavangerfjord, Norwegian America, from Oslo, Bergen Gripsholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg.

Saturday, Dec. 5

President McKinley, Dollar, from Orient via California; Rochambeau, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Dresden, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Belgenland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; El Salvador, Grace, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Monday, Dec. 7

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; New Amsterdam, Holland America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

President Van Buren, Dollar, on world service (westward); Ile de France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; American Legion, Munson, from east coast South America.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Aurania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Halifax.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, Dec. 7

Laconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Monday, Dec. 7

Santa Teresa, Grace, From New York.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Matsonia, Matson, from Honolulu; President Pierce, Dollar, on world service (westward).

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Sierra, Matson, from Sydney, Auckland.

DUE LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Dec. 5

Santa Teresa, Grace, from New York.

Sunday, Dec. 6

President Pierce, Dollar, on world service (westward).

DUE VANCOUVER

Friday, Dec. 4

Aorangi, Canadian Australasian, from Sydney, Auckland.

Monday, Dec. 7

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, from Orient.

St. Louis Prepared For Dry Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1—When the Allied Campaigners for the maintenance of the Eighteenth Amendment invaded St. Louis yesterday for three days of meetings they found this former center of the beer-brewing industry well organized for the fight for law and order which they had come to inaugurate.

Men's, women's and young people's organizations of various kinds, interested in retaining the good that prohibition has accomplished and in producing yet further gains through coöperative endeavor, were, they found, bound together in a determined effort to make clear in St. Louis and out that whereas the city's name was once synonymous with the production of great quantities of alcoholics, it today stands for a population which has highest respect for laws.

Mr. Arthur T. Morey, a trustee of the Principia, who is general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, presided at the evening meeting. He and Mrs. Mabel K. Alt, executive secretary, head an organization of 100 prominent citizens who are sponsors, including Mr. Clarence H. Howard, Mr. L. C. Haworth, and Mr. Branch Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis National League baseball club.

Holly Swells Thin Purse of Farmers

GEORGETOWN, Del., Dec. 1 (AP)—The green-leafed, red-berried holly means Yuletide cheer to the dwellers in the cities. To some farmers of southern Delaware who have suffered crop reverses, it means food and clothing.

The farmers and their families will go into the woods this week to start cutting the holly which grows wild on their carefully protected preserves. The thousands of dollars the crop brings is clear profit.

The holly is found only along a 500-mile stretch of the Atlantic seacoast from Delaware to the Carolinas, and only for a distance of about 50 miles inland. When other crops fail, the farmers of this region are able to make enough money from holly to tide them over the winter.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Jennie L. Jessen, Attleboro, Mass.
T. Tattersall, London, England.
Mrs. Mary B. Frohn, New York, N. Y.
Richard B. Ziesler, Lancaster, Ohio.
Alfred H. Devenish, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Hilda D. Devenish, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

MEXICO-COSTA RICA TREATY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (By U. P.)—The Senate Saturday ratified a treaty with Costa Rica permitting wireless communication between the two countries.

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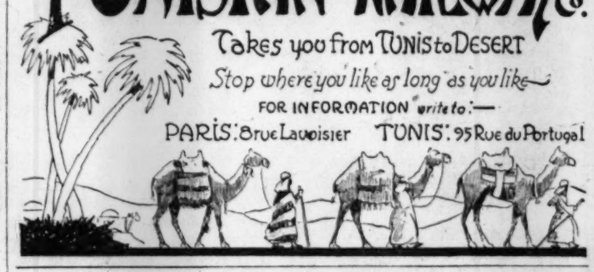

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Central Hotel Wolter

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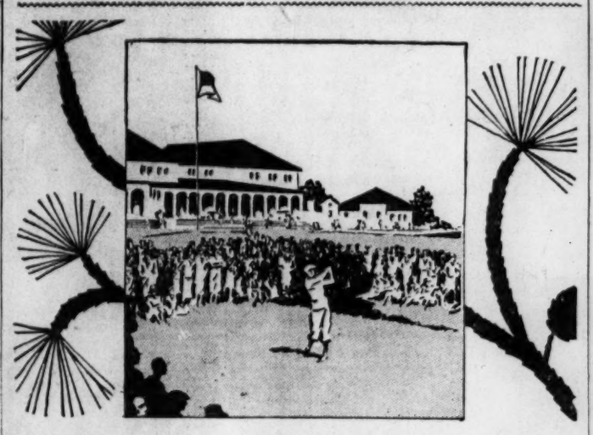

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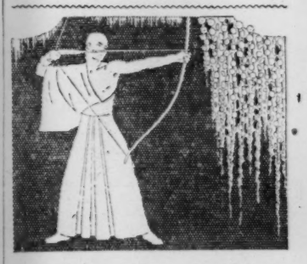
Travel



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STOCKS COME BACK QUICKLY AFTER BREAK

Market Rally Led by Rail Issues Induced by Short Covering

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Short covering in the rails, based on unconfirmed reports that the Canadian Mediation Board would recommend a 10-per-cent wage cut for Dominion Railway workers, lifted the stock market today after fresh selling in the forenoon had brought general losses of 1 to 5 points.

Industrial and utility leaders regained more than half of their declines, while a number of railroads climbed above the previous close.

Delaware & Hudson rose 4, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Louisville & Nashville 2 or more, and New York Central and Southern Pacific about a point.

United States Steel, after dropping 4⅜ to the new low of 51⅜, recovered approximately half of the break. Net losses of 1 to 2 in utility and industrial stocks were general.

Transactions approximated 2,000,000 shares.

In the industrial issues, motion picture stocks were subjected to severe early pressure, but when the tone of the general market changed, they, too, shared in partial recovery.

Virtually the entire list regained one-half to three-quarters of the earlier losses in later trading, and some issues fully made up their morning declines.

Activity centered largely in United States Steel, American Can, International Harvester and Case, among others.

Fairly typical of the action of the entire industrial group was National Biscuit which after an early loss of 3 points rebounded 2 points on the rally.

Persistent report spread throughout the financial district that a decision would shortly be handed down by the Canadian Board of Mediation of Railway Wages. Confirmation was unobtainable but, according to the rumor, the anticipated report is expected to recommend a reduction of 10 per cent. Because of its proximity to the United States, any Canadian action on rail wages would attract attention as a possible harbinger of later action to be taken here.

Drop of Pound Sterling

The familiar picture of the rapid fall of the English pound sterling drew widespread attention in early trading, but reassuring reports later came from foreign money centers as well as from New York banks. While no one in authority would attempt to forecast probable action by the British Government with respect to the pound, the point was stressed that British bankers are not showing great concern.

It is the belief of New York bankers who have studied European developments in connection with their own foreign financial operations, that England will let the pound stabilize itself. It is their view that sterling will strike a level where it represents its present intrinsic value. Artificial measures of support prior to that occurrence seem unlikely.

Another point emphasized by some Wall Street bankers is their conviction that France is not bearing down on the pound for political purpose. French banks have approximately $400,000,000 in sterling balances in France, and every 1 cent decline in the pound subtracts from the value of these balances.

An estimated reduction of 26,396 barrels daily was reported in the nation's production of oil. This contributed to somewhat better feeling toward oil securities. Metal reports showed slight change, but copper producers said there was a scarcity of offerings under the 7-cent level, and the opinion was that the price of copper was gradually beginning to firm

Bonds Are Irregular

Bond prices were highly irregular today in a market that apparently was undecided whether to recover some of its recent losses or descend to further depths.

Although the rails still were bearing the brunt of liquidation, and most of them were marked with minus signs, there were exceptions to the downward trend. Missouri Pacific issues displayed rallying tendencies, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s sold higher. At the same time New York Central 5s of 2013, Nickel Plates and a number of others were under yesterday's close.

Outside of Argentine, Peruvian, French and Belgian obligations, the foreign loans continue in the unpopular column. Even Japanese bonds, which have been holding firm in the face of the selling movement, softened. Italian 7s were heavily sold, and German 5½s eased moderately. It was announced that interest on these German loans was being paid today.

United States bonds were generally dowi fractionally. Western Unions again lost ground but Postal Telegraph 5s rallied, and International Telephone & Telegraphs were purchased at rising figures. Investment issues of American Telephone & Telegraph made fractional gains.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid Ask'd		Bid Ask'd
Chase	39¼ 41¾	Lafayette	12 15
Chat Phnx	23¼ 25¼	Liberty	7 10
City	50 52	Manhattan	38¼ 40½
Columbus	150 170	Merchants	72 82
Commercial	165 173	People's	200 250
Fifth Av	1700 1900	Penn Ex	30 40
First, N. Y.	2280 2380	Public	21½ 23½
Flatbush	80	Textile	39 42
Grace	600	Trade Bnk	100
Harriman	1390 1490	Yorkville	50 60
Industrial	100 110		

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid Ask'd		Bid Ask'd
Am Ex	150 170	Fulton	235 260
Banca C I	200 208	Guaranty	307 312
Bk Eur T.	68¾ 70¾	Irving	20¼ 21¾
Bk N Y & T	390 410	Kings Co	2350 2450
Bronx	22 26	Law Tle&G.	120 130
Brooklyn	235 245	M'facturers	39 41
Ch Hanover	157 161	New York	96½ 99½
Corn Exch.	79½ 82½	Title Guar	81 84
County	20½ 22½	Unit States	1770 1870
Empire	26¼ 28¼		

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid Ask'd		Bid Ask'd
First Nat	40 42	Merchants	350 370
N Shawmut	29½ 31	Second Nat.	95 100
Atlantic Nat	29 32	Webstr&Atls	160 180
State St Tr	275		

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid Ask'd		Bid Ask'd
Central Rep	113 116	Harris Tr&S	375 385
Chi Bk com	28 29½	Northern	371 377
Cont Ill	191 195	Peoples Tr.	210 220
First Nat	322 325	Straus Nat.	150 155

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 1	Last Nov. 30
14¼	2¾	..	Abitibi Pow & P	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
52	5	..	Abitibi pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	10
100½	100	7	Abraham & S pf	10	100	100	100	..
23½	6	..	Adams Express	4200	6¾	6	6	7
23½	10	1	Addressograph	200	13	13	13	13
11⅜	2	..	Advance Rumely	400	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
20	14¾	1.60	Affiliated Pro	1100	16	15¼	15¼	15½
109⅜	52	3	Air Reduction	900	57	54	57½	56
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	7900	13⅞	13	13¾	14½
12¾	2	..	Alleghany Corp	3900	2⅞	2¼	2¼	2⅝
59½	3⅝	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	1600	4¾	4	4⅜	4¾
55⅛	3½	..	Alleghany pf xw	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
182¾	68	6‡	Allied Chem	29100	77	72½	76⅜	77½
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	700	15½	15	15⅛	16
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	9	9	9	8¾
29⅜	5⅛	..	Am Ag Ch Del	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7¼
62¾	17¼	.35	Am Bank Note	300	17¾	17½	17¾	18½
38	20	2.40	Am Brake S&F	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
124⅞	67	5‡	Am Can	70700	69½	65¼	67⅜	69⅞
132½	130¾	7	Am Can pf	100	130¾	130¾	130¾	..
38¾	9	..	Am Car & Fdry	500	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9¾
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	130	42	40½	42	41½
48⅜	31¼	3‡	Am Chicle	300	34¾	34	34	34
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	7	7	7	7⅜
16	3¾	..	A Encaustic T	300	4½	4½	4½	..
33½	9	..	Am European	200	11½	11½	11½	11⅝
51⅞	10¼	..	Am & For Pow	9900	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	12
51⅞	10¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	900	21	19¾	20	21⅞
10¾	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5	5	5	4⅞
77¾	48½	6	Am Ice pf	400	53	51	51	..
26	6	..	Am International	1200	7⅜	6⅞	7	7¼
30¾	8	..	Am Locomotive	200	8	8	8	8
84¾	55	7	Am Loco pf	700	56⅛	55	55	56½
7	1¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	2	2	2	2
23¾	5	..	Am Metal	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6½
39⅞	1½	..	Am Nat Gas pf	190	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
64¼	16½	1	Am Pw&Lt	1600	18⅜	17¼	17⅜	18⅜
102	54	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	54	54	54	56
85	48	5	Am P&L pf sta	200	47¼	47	47¼	..
21½	7	.60	Am Radiator	7400	8	7⅞	8	8¼
12⅜	2	..	Am Republics	100	2	2	2	2
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	1900	11⅜	10¾	11¼	11½
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	200	31	31	31	..
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	2600	23¼	22¼	22¾	23¼
31¼	4	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	8¾	7½	7½	8
113	70¼	7	Am Steel F pf	120	85	84	84	44
60	34½	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	44	42½	44	44
201¾	121⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	92700	128⅜	124	128	129¼
110½	75	7	Am2Hype P pf	10	86	86	86	..
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	4100	31½	30¾	32	33
117⅜	33¼	..	Am Woolen	200	4½	4¼	4½	4½
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	200	22	22	22	21⅞
83¾	23¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	9400	14	13⅜	14	14¼
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	13
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	200	1⅜	1	1⅛	1⅛
2⅞	⅛	..	Armour Ill B	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	200	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
237⅞	2½	..	Asso Apparel Ind	400	3	3	3	3
29⅝	9¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	600	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10
78	75	6	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	75	75	75	76½
31	9¼	2	Asso Oil	80	9½	9¼	9½	..
203⅜	87⅛	10	Atchison T & SF	8100	95¾	87½	94½	93
103⅛	80	5	Atchison pf	200	80	80	80	80
120	41	4	Atl Coast Line	600	43	40	43	45
39	10⅜	..	Atl Gulf & W I	400	14	14	14	..
53½	16	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	200	17	17	17	..
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	600	12	11¼	11⅜	11½
99⅞	77½	6	Atlas Powd pf	10	77½	77½	77½	..
13⅛	5	1	Atlas Stores	400	5	5	5	..
295½	84½	4‡	Auburn Auto	52600	112½	103⅛	110½	111
6⅛	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1200	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞

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27⅞	5¾	..	Baldwin Loco	700	7	6½	7	6⅜
104½	20¾	..	Baldwin Loco pf	220	27½	22	22⅜	27½
87⅞	22	5	Balti& Ohio	13700	26½	22½	25	24⅛
80½	38¾	4	Balt & Ohio pf	500	38	35½	37	38
107	96	6½	Bamberger pf	700	95½	93¼	93½	96
66¾	26	3½	Bangor & Aroos	400	26¾	26⅜	26¾	26¾
60	25	6½	Barker Bros pf	2000	35	30	30	..
2½	1½	..	Barnet Leather	100	¾	¾	¾	..
14½	4¾	..	Barnsdall A	800	6¼	5⅞	6¼	6⅜
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	700	45	44½	45	44⅝
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	41	41	41	43
6⅛	1¾	..	Belding Hem	100	3	3	3	3
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	800	26¾	25⅞	26¾	27
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Steel	13200	26	24½	25¾	25⅝
123⅞	75	2	Beth Steel pf	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	88
29	8	1½	Blaw Knox	100	8½	8½	8½	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	200	22	22	22	23
76½	37	3‡	Borden	8900	46¼	44¼	46	46⅝
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	300	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	12
22¾	8¼	1‡	Briggs Mfg	1400	10¼	10	10¼	10⅜
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	900	10	8¾	10¼	10¼
5¼	3¼	..	Brockway	300	1⅛	1	1	..
69⅜	31⅞	4	Brooklyn Man T	1100	35	33½	35	34½
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	150	70	70	70	..
127⅜	80½	5	*Brooklyn Un Gas	500	84⅞	83¼	84¾	85½
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	200	4⅞	4½	4¾	3¾
9½	2½	..	Bruns Terminal	500	2½	2½	2½	2⅞
20⅞	5	1	Bucyrus Erie	800	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
34⅞	7	..	Buerrus E cv pf	900	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
50	18	..	Budd Mfg pf	1200	18	18	18	..
13	4	1	Budd Wheel	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
23	4	..	Bullard	300	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
15¾	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	3800	12¼	11⅝	11¾	12⅝
131	90	7	Bush T Bldg Cal pf	10	90	90	90	..
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
1¾	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
20⅞	4⅞	..	Butterick	800	5½	5¼	5½	5⅝
69¾	12⅞	..	Byers	1600	15⅞	16¼	15⅜	16

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53	10¼	..	Calif Packing	400	10⅜	10½	10½	11
1⅜	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	500	¼	¼	¼	..
1⅜	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	900	4	4	4	4
45	14	3	Canada Dry	300	18½	17½	17½	17⅝
45¾	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	8700	15⅞	13⅝	15	14½
25	17⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	19½	18⅞	18⅞	19¼
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	1500	39	35½	37⅞	40
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar Trac	800	14⅛	13¼	14	14¼
16	4	..	Celanese Corp	1800	4¼	3⅞	4	5
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex cts	100	2½	2½	2½	..
25⅜	13	1½	Central Aguirre	100	16½	16½	16½	..
30½	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	700	15¼	13⅜	14¼	15¼
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	3	3	3	..
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	100	5	4¾	5	5
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	900	22½	19½	21½	20
46½	23½	2½	Cles & Ohio	21000	29⅞	26½	29⅜	28
2⅞	1¼	..	Chi & Alt West	100	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4
27½	12	..	Chi & G W wf	1000	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	13
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & StP	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
15⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	300	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	4¼
45½	6⅜	..	Chi & N western	3500	9¼	7⅜	9⅛	8½
21⅛	21	..	Chi & N west pf	160	21	21	21	21
13⅛	1¼	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
101	20¼	7	Chi R I & P 7%	1200	21	18⅜	19	22½
90	16½	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	20	18	18	18
65½	11	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1400	14½	11	12¼	12½
17¾	8½	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	..
33⅜	8	..	Childs Company	100	9¾	9¼	10	10¾
25¾	11¾	1	*Chrysler	4000	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	14¾
37⅜	26⅜	3.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30½
90	66½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	70	70	70	70
4⅜	3¼	..	City Stores	1200	1⅝	1	1	1
25	4¾	..	City Stores pf	40	6	6	6	6
34½	16¾	3	Cluett Peabody	100	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	17
170	97½	7‡	Coca Cola	3600	113	109¾	112½	114
53½	49½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51¾	51⅜	51¾	51¼
80⅜	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	2300	29⅝	29	29⅝	30
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	91	91	91	90½
17½	7¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	9¼	9	9½	9
32¼	8⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	10	9	9¼	9¾
48	20	3	Colo & Southern	100	16	16	16	9
455⅞	163⅜	11⅞	Columbia Gas	4400	20⅞	18⅝	20⅜	19¾
109½	76	6	Columbia & pf A	100	81	81	81	81
111⅝	33	4	Columbian Carb	2200	38¼	36¼	38	39⅛
19¼	2	1.60	Comm Credit	500	12½	11½	12½	12
34	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	22	21½	22	22
106	99	6‡	Comm I Tr 6½%	30	99	99	99	..
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	71	71	71	..
21½	9⅛	..	Comm Solvents	3700	10⅜	9⅞	10	10
12	4½	.30	Conde Nast & Sc	1000	5	4¾	4¾	5⅛
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Fim I pf	700	13½	13	13½	13½
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	23400	68⅛	65⅛	67⅜	68¾
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	700	96¼	96	96	96
15⅞	9¼	1	Consol Laundries	1600	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	400	21⅜	21	21⅜	..
3⅜	1¼	..	Consol Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
8½	2	..	Container A	200	2	2	2	..
3	1½	..	Container B	400	½	½	½	½
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	7	6¾	7	7
3⅜	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	800	1	⅞	⅞	1
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	500	49⅛	48¾	48¾	49¾
62¾	31½	2‡	Cont Can	1100	37	36	37	36⅞
16⅞	4⅜	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	24	23	24	24¼
12	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	1100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1½
12	5	..	Cont Oil	600	7	6¾	7	7
12	1⅛	..	Cont Shares	2600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
86⅜	36¼	3	Corn Products	1800	48½	45½	48	48
18	3¾	..	Coty	2700	4¼	4	4	4⅛
38¾	15¾	2.40	Crown Cork & S	100	16¾	16¼	16¼	..
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerbach	100	2	2	2	..
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	600	27	26	27	26
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	65	65	65	65
57⅛	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
2⅝	½	..	Cuban Cane Pr	100	½	½	½	½
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	100	35	35	35	35
100	34	4	Curtis Publishing	100	33⅝	33½	33½	34¾
118⅝	85	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞	89⅞
57⅜	13¼	..	Curtis-Wright	500	17⅛	15⅜	15⅜	21¼
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	100	2½	2¼	2⅜	2½
112	81	7	Cushman's	30	88¼	88	88	88¼
41	10¼	..	Cutler Hammer	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	11

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23	4	..	Davison Chem	400	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	500	14	14	14	14⅛
157¼	80¼	9	Del & Hudson	1300	85	80¼	84	81
102	22½	2	Del Lack & W	1300	26¾	24	25½	26
45¾	7½	..	Denver R G pf	100	7½	7½	7½	..
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	100	127	127	127	125
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Match	100	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	15½
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	17	16⅛	17	16¾
21¼	10	1¼	Douglas-Air	100	12	12	12	11½
107	53¾	4‡	Du Pont de Nem	47900	57⅜	53¾	56½	57¼
124¾	104	6	Du Pont deb	100	103	103	103	104

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185¾	91½	5‡	Eastman Kodak	12800	97½	91⅛	95½	96
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	1400	8½	8	8	8½
11⅛	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	100	5	5	5	5½
69	35½	..	Eitingon S pf	100	53½	53½	53½	53½
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	17100	33	31¼	32⅜	33½
4½	1⅜	..	Elec Boat	400	1½	1¼	1¼	1⅝
9⅜	2½	..	Elec-Mus Int	1200	3½	3¼	3½	3½
10¾	14¼	1	Elec Pow & Lt	200	15	14½	14⅞	14⅞
108⅛	57	7	Elec Pow & L 2pf	300	66	61	66	61
98¼	49	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	54	54	54	50⅛
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	34	34	34	33½
3¾	½	..	Emerson Brant A	100	¾	¾	¾	..
45⅞	30	5	Endicott Johnson	200	30	30	30	..
115	102½	7	Endicott John pf	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	..
49	21½	2.40	Engineers Pub S	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
98	61	..	Engineers P S 6pf	100	63½	63½	63½	..
39¾	8⅝	..	Erie RR	300	9¼	8¾	9¼	9
45½	12	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	12	12	12	12
40½	9⅛	4	Erie RR 2pf	100	8	8	8	9⅛

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24	4⅞	..	Fashion Park pf	100	7	7	7	7
27½	13	.25	Fed Dept Stores	400	15¼	14¾	14¾	15½
49⅞	26	1½‡	Fed Lt & Trac	100	25	25	25	..
30	5	..	Fed Water Serv	300	5¾	5	5½	5½
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	27¼	26	27½	27¼
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rubber	400	¼	¼	¼	¼
64½	10	1	Foster-Wheeler	100	12	10⅝	12	11¾
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	19
38¾	5	..	Fox Film A	3200	5¾	4½	5	5½
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	300	17⅞	17	17	17⅞

—G—

6⅜	1½	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2	2	2	..
60	20½	3	Gamewell	20	21½	21	21	23½
2¾	2⅜	..	Gardner Motor	1200	¾	¾	¾	⅞
7⅞	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	200	3½	3⅛	3½	3⅜
88	54	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	58	58	58	..
73⅛	38½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	100	41½	40	41	41½
49	9⅜	2*	Gen Asphalt	1100	14¾	13⅜	14	14¾
25⅜	14⅜	2	Gen Baking	100	16	15⅝	16	16
9⅞	3⅛	..	Gen Bronze	100	3½	3⅛	3½	3⅜
25½	6¾	..	Gen Cable A	100	7	7	7	..
65	15¼	..	Gen Cable pf	20	18	17	18	15¼
54⅜	24⅜	1.60	Gen Electric	38400	27⅞	26⅜	27⅜	27⅝
12⅛	6	.60	Gen Elec Sp	900	11¾	11	11¾	11
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	3800	36½	35	36	36½
42⅝	13½	..	Gen Gas & E A	100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
92	30	8	Gen Gas & E 8%	10	36	36	36	..
100¼	91	6	Gen Mills pf	100	90	90	90	91
48	22½	3	Gen Motors	129700	24½	22⅞	23⅞	24⅜
72	43½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	51⅝	55¼	55¼	..
23	4⅜	..	Gen Pub Service	100	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	100	29	29	29	29
9½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
41	22¾	2½	Gen Refractories	100	18¼	16¾	16¾	..
70	12⅞	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	10	21⅛	21	21	..
65	17	..	Gen Thea Equip	600	¾	¾	¾	⅞
15½	3¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	1400	13¾	13½	13⅝	13¾
38¾	9¼	..	Gimbel Bros	100	4	4	4	4
70¾	3	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	34	34	34	33½
52	33⅛	7	Glidden	300

POUND STERLING CONTINUES ITS ABRUPT DECLINE

Now Lowest in Ten Years, Selling Coming From All Sides

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The pound sterling today continued its abrupt decline of yesterday, breaking slightly more than 9 cents to $3.30, the lowest in 10 years, and only 12 cents above the record low quotation of $3.18 reached prior to its return after the war to the gold basis.

Selling continued to appear from all sides, coming from England, France, Holland and other principal financial countries.

According to Wall Street advices, no efforts have yet been made on the part of the British Government to stabilize the pound, the present intent apparently being to let it seek its natural level.

Although French bankers and the French Government are said to favor stabilization and are reported from Paris to be willing to advance a credit for that purpose, Wall Street bankers doubt that such move will be attempted at an early date. Britain's foreign trade, according to recent reports, has been stimulated as a result of the lower price for sterling.

Last week the pound reacted from $3.72½ to $3.52½, off 20 cents. The break gained momentum this week, the quotation breaking to $3.39 yesterday and today's early trading sweeping it down to $3.30.

NEW YORK—There are two principal reasons for the decline in sterling, bankers say. The first is the foreign trade position and the second the general uneasiness over the central European situation and the outcome of Franco-German negotiations.

The Continent rushed heavy shipments of goods into England before the new tariffs became effective. London advices are to the effect that the Board of Trade's returns for November will probably show a further large increase in imports.

These are customarily financed on a 90-day basis, so that payment has not yet been made. But, in anticipation of a heavy strain on exchange when the bills do mature, exporters in many cases have discounted the bills far in advance and the market has been subjected to the sudden appearance of large blocks of bills.

This is normally the important season for England when sterling meets its greatest strain. This year, with no gold points to control the limits of fluctuations, the rate is under the influence only of demand for and supply of bills.

Until that time, when the depreciated exchange begins to have its expected effect of increasing British exports to offset the import bills, sterling, in the opinion of local foreign exchange authorities, will experience wide swings and the general trend will be downward.

Some anxiety is also expressed over England's stake in Germany in the matter of short-term debts, which are at present frozen under the so-called "standstill agreement." The Basle committee, on the basis of whose report the "standstill agreement" was reached, reported that the total foreign short-term indebtdness in Germany in the middle of July amounted to about Rm. 4,393,000,000. Of this amount, Rm. 1,051,000,000, or 23.9 per cent was owed England.

The "standstill agreement" expires Feb. 29 and it is generally recognized that further extension will be necessary, as Germany has not the ready funds with which to make repayment. Total gold holdings of the Reichsbank on Nov. 23 amounted to only Rm. 1,008,600,000, so that immediate repayment is out of the question.

It was this situation which brought the sterling problem to a crisis in September. A large portion of London's ready assets were frozen, and England was consequently unable to continue indefinitely the withdrawal of foreign balances held in the City.

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A further sharp decline in sterling on the New York Exchange today was not altogether unexpected in London banking circles where it was attributed mainly to restrictions of all kinds imposed everywhere on exchange and trade.

It was pointed out that British exporters who receive payment in foreign currencies are unable to get their money converted into sterling in consequence of exchange restrictions, and their balances are accumulating at foreign centers waiting to be brought to England.

Exchange dealers said the movement in rates was out of all proportion to the business done and that the smallest operations resulted in wide movements in quotations.

Continental houses recently became uneasy regarding the trend of financial and political events, and began withdrawing balances although they faced a loss by doing so. There also is the normal autumn drain by payment for imported commodities.

No bankers here cared to predict the ultimate level of the pound sterling but financial authorities professed no alarm at the present movement.

BERLIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—The astonishing drop in sterling since yesterday caused a sensation today in financial circles which viewed with concern the steady decline of the British currency.

The fall of the pound sterling is causing heavy losses to German banks, including the Reichsbank, and is reflected in lower quotations for bank shares. Some financiers expressed the belief that England must shortly come to a standstill agreement with her foreign competitors unless she wishes to risk a further depreciation in sterling.

It was further believed by many experts that France proposed to obtain political concessions from England regarding Germany in return for such an agreement.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4½	3¾
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3@3½	3@3½
Four to six months	3@3½	3@3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28¼c	28¾c
Bar silver in London	19¼d	18|3|d
Bar gold in London	125s	117s 11d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3½@3
60 days	3½@3
90 days	3½@3
4 months	3½@3
5 months	3½@3⅝
6 months	3⅝@3⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Heisingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	2	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev	Parity
Demand	$3.30½	$3.40	$4.8665
Cables	3.31	3.40½	4.8665
France—franc	.0311¼	.0391½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1380	.1380	.139
Italy—lira	.0517	.0515¾	.0526
Germany—mark	.2375	.2370	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1380	.1390	.1407
Cb'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1850	.1905	.268
Finland—fmk'rk	.0175	.0190	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4021	.4013	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740	.1740	.1749
Norway—krone	.1855	.1890	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0365	.0365	1.0805
Roumania—leu	.0050¾	.0050¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0845	.0847	.193
Sweden—krona	.1865	.1919	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1940	.1940	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0178	.0177	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.2475	.2475	
Shanghai—tael	.3175	.3175	
India—rupee	.2600	.2600	.3650
Japan—yen	.4962½	.4962½	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4025	.4025	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.2588	.2588	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0625	.1196
Chile—peso	.1200	.1200	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2825	.2825	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4500	.4500	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.8587½	.8675	1.00

Par unsettled.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley)

	1931	1930
Oct. gross	$1,653,110	$1,899,014
Net oper inc	408,553	457,510
10 mos gross	14,008,117	17,297,024
Net oper inc	2,280,970	2,607,328

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE

	1931	1930
Oct. gross	$882,095	$1,259,286
Net oper inc	21,873	96,665
10 mos gross	9,521,917	12,643,041
Net oper inc	251,938	1,043,710

STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—According to a compilation by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co the companies of the Standard Oil group have reduced their dividend disbursements for 1931 by about 23 per cent. Total dividend payments by such companies this year will aggregate $220,739,182 compared with $286,526,728 in 1930, which was the year of greatest prosperity from the Standard Oil stockholders point of view.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

A survey of industries in the 26 states where the Associated Gas & Electric System supplies service shows that during the last five years 1267 companies have modernized their plants with electricity and gas.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	35	32½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	30	30
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	26	25½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	89½	89½
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	25⅛	25⅛
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	92	92
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	51	48
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	70	69
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	70	70
Amer Inter 5½s '49	73	72½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	99⅛	98⅝
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	111¼	111¼
Amer T&T 4s '36	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101¾	101½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101¾	101
Amer T&T 5s '65	101½	100⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105⅜	105
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	94	94
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	83	83
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	64	63
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	80½	80⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¼	88
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	98¼	98¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	80¼	80¼
Atl Gulf & Wi col 5s '59	45	45
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	83½	83
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	78	77
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	54	53½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	67½	67½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	82	81½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	97	95
Belding Hem 6s '36	85	85
Bel Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104⅛	104
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	105
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	35¼	35
Boston & Maine 5s '67	66	66
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	27¼	27¼
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	75	72
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr st 6s '68	91	90¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102	100⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	52	52
Calif RFruit P 5s '38	70½	70½
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	102½	102
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	79⅝	77⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	80	79⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	85	85
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	84½	84½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	85½	84
Can North deb 6½s '46	100¼	99
Can North deb 7s '40	96½	96
Can Pacific deb 4s	64⅜	63¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	72	71
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	25	25
Cen Pacific 5s '60	80	80
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	95	95
Ches Corp 5s '47	78	78
Ches & O 4½s B	84	84
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	40⅜	40⅜
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	45	45
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83½	83½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	89½	89½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	100	100
Chicago & Dist El Gen 6s	101½	101½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100½	100½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	50½	50
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	59	59
Chicago M&StP gen 4¾s	65¼	65¼
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	62	62
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	9½	9
Chicago M. StP&Pac 5s '75	29	28¾
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	55½	55½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	46	46
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	31½	30¼
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	92	90
Chicago Railway 5s '27	50	50
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	58¾	57½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	58	58
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	40	38
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	102	102
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100	100
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110½	110½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	74½	74
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	93	93
Choctaw Okla & Gulf RR 5s	80	80
Chile Copper 5s '47	57½	56
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88½	88⅜
Cin Un T 5s rct wi	97⅜	97⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	89¾	89⅞
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	68⅝	68½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	94⅜	94⅜
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	97	97
Colonial Oil 6s '38	32	31
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	80	78
Colo Industrial 5s '34	64¾	64¾
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	91¼	91½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	61	61
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	82¼	82½
Columbia G & S 5s '52 May	83½	81
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	90	90
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	27½	27⅜
Con Gas 4½s '51	97¾	97¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105½	104⅞
Consum Pow un 5s '52	102½	102¼
Container Corp 6s '46	39½	39½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	3⅜	3⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	25	25
Cuba RR 1st 5s' 52	40	40
Cuba RR 6s '36	43½	43½
Cumberland T&T 5s' 37	102½	102½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78⅝	78⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	99¼	99¼
Den &Rio G con 4s '36	60	60
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	26½	25½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97	97
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102	102
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '62	102¼	101½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85½	85¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	58¼	58¼
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	101¼	100½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	9	9
Ed Ill NY 5s	110	109¾
Edison Illum Co of Boston	96¾	96⅜
Erie RR ref 5s '67	40¼	40
Erie RR gen lien	51	51
Erie RR gen 5s '75	41	40
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	76¼	76¼
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	85	83
Fisk Rubber 8s,'41	26	26
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	50	50
Fal East Coast 5s '74	8½	8
Fort Worth & Denver City Ry	98	97
Gannett 6s '43	78	78
Gen Cable 4½s rfg 5½s '47	58½	58
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102¼	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	84	83
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	60½	60½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '49	6½	5
Goodrich 6s' 45	51	49
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	76	75½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77	76½
Gotham S Hos '36	77	77
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	92½	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	96¾	96⅜
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	65	65
Great Northern 7s '36 A	90	88¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	39	39
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	43	43
Houston Oil 5½s '40	72	72
Hudson Coal 5s '62	45	43
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	86	85
Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56	104	103¼
Ill Central 4s '53	49	49
Ill Central 4¾s '66	37½	37½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	82	82
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	56	56
Inter Metalic 5s cv rcts '41	62	60½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	59	58
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	49¾	49¾
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	49	48
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	30	29½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	67	67
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	74½	73½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	45	45
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	16	16
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	60½	60½
Int Paper 6s '55	40	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	48	48
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	58	56½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	56	54⅜
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	99	99
Kan City P & L 4½s B	97½	97½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	63	63
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	85½
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	102¼	102¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98½	98½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	85	85
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	73½	73
L'Auttaro 6s '54	11¾	11¾
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	70	69
Lehigh Val Term 5s	70	70
Loew's Inc 6s '41	90½	89¾
Long Island NE 5s '32	99½	99½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	48½	48½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102	101¾
L&N 1st 5s '37	96¾	96¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39	38⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	88½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	89½	89
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	99¼	98
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96	96
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	93¾	93
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	94	93¼
Min & StL 1st rrfg 4s '49	2¼	2¼
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	38½	38½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	62	62
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	60	60
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	41⅜	40⅞
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	36	34
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	55½	55
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	52¾	51¼
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52½	52
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	52	52
Mo Pac 5s I, 81	52¾	51½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	40½	38¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	97½	97½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	75	75
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	89¾	89¾
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	46¼	46¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	92½	91
Nat Rk Co of Mex 4s '51A	17⅛	17⅛
Nat Steel 5s	77½	77
New Engl T&T 4½s B '61	98⅛	98
New Eng T&T 5s '52	104¾	104¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	79¾	79¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	78¾	78
N O T & M 5½s '54	42¼	41
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	73½	72½
NYC&HR con 4s A '93	77	75⅝
NYC&HR 4½s N	63½	63
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	63½	62¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	72½	70⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	86	86
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	29⅛	27¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	30½	30
NY Edison 5s '44	104¾	104¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	110½	110
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	95	95
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	53	53
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	92	92
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100⅛	100⅛
NY Railway inc 6s 65	1⅞	1⅞
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101⅜	101⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅜	99¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	84½	84
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	62½	61¼
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100	99¾
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100⅛	100⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100	100
Niag Share 5½s '50	78	77½
Norf & W con 4s '96	92½	92½
North Am Co 5s '61	87½	86
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	88	88
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	92¾	92½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100	100
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	78½	78½
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	72⅝	72⅝
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80½	80
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100	100
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	103½	102½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	97	97
Otis Steel 6s '41	55½	55½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	48¼	45
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	56	54
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	40	40
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90½	89⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	69	67
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	83	83
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	95	95
Penn Railroad 4¼s D '81	80	80
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	94½	94½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100⅝	100
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	56	56
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	91¾	91½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	92	92
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	60½	60
Phil & Read C&T 6s '49	45	44
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	93	93
Pitts & McKeesport 6s	99⅞	99⅞
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	68¾	68¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	37	35
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	100	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79	79
Pure Oil 5½s '40	79	79
Read rfg 4½s A '97	79	79
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	79½	79½
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	82	82
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	16¾	16¾
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	66	66
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	101¾	101¾
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	75	72
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	33½	33
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	22¾	21
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	32	32
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	100	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	81¼	81¼
Seabd AL 6s A ct	1½	1¼
Seabd AL 6s fd	5½	5½
Seabd A L 6s	4¾	4¾
Shell Union 5s '47	65	63½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	64	63½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	95¾	95¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	41⅞	41⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	82	82
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	87¼	87¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99½	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	95½	95½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	56	56
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	101
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	88¾	88¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	101
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	68½	68½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	65½	65½
Southern Pac 4½s '81	67	67
Southern Pacific SP Ter 4s '50	83	83
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	84⅝	84
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	50¾	50
Southern Ry con 5s '94	80⅞	80¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	59¼	59¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	62¾	60
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	47½	47½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103½	103½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94¼	94¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	34	34
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101½	101
Texas Corp 5s '44	85	84½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48	48
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32½	32¼
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	33½	33½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92¼	92
Union Pacific 4½s '67	85	85
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92¾	92¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	53¾	52½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	55¼	55¼
Vanadium 5s '41	60¼	60
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	10	10
Wabash RR 4½s '78	25	23½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	82½	82
Wabash RR 5½s '75	33⅞	33½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	25½	25¼
Walworth 6s '45	33¼	33¼
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	34	34
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39	103¾	103¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	32½	31½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102¾	102
West Shore 4s 2361	77⅞	77⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	54½	54
Western Pacific 5s A '46	49½	49½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	77¾	77¾
Western Union 5s '51	71	67
Western Union 6½s '36	95¾	95¼
Western Union 5s '60	69⅝	69
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	64	63¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '36 xw	101¼	101¼
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	39	39
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	34	34
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	75½	75¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Dec 1	Nov30
3½s '47	100.	99.29	99.29	100.
1st 4¼s '47	100.19	100.16	100.16	100.1
4th 4¼s '38	100.30	100.26	100.26	100.29
US 3s '55	92.	91.30	92.	92.2
US 3⅛s '49	93.17	93.12	93.12	93.16
US 3⅛s '43 March	97.20	97.13	97.13	
US 3⅛s '43 June	97.20	97.12	97.14	
US 3-s '47	97.13	97.12	97.12	97.16
US 3¼s '56	99.16	99.10	99.10	99.12
US 4s '54	101.16	101.8	101.8	101.15
US 4¼s '52	104.24	104.8	104.8	104.24

FOREIGN BONDS

AAbitibi P&P 5s '53	39	38¼
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	81	79
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	16	16
Antioquia 7s A '45	18⅛	17
Antioquia 7s D '45	17	17
Argentine Gob 6s June '59	54	54
Argentine Gob 6s Sept '60	53¼	53¼
Argentine Gob 6s Oct '60	53⅛	53
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	53	53
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	53¼	53¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	52⅝	52⅝
Australia 4½s '56	43¾	41¾
Australia 5s '55	50¼	49
Australia 5s '57	50	49¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	49¼	49¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	84¼	84¼
Austria Hydro 6½s	40	40
Belgium (King) 6s '55	82	80
Belgium (King) 7s '55	93¼	90⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	91⅜	89½
Berin (City) 6½s '50	26½	26½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	38¾	34
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	31¼	31¼
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	29	29
Berlin Elec 6s '55	25½	25½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	32	32
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	10	10
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	101½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	19½	19½
Brazil 6½s '26-'27	20	20
Brazil (US) 8s '41	25	25
Bremen 7s '35	35	35
Brisbane 5s '50	50⅝	49
Brisbane 5s '57	43½	43½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	23½	22⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27¼	27¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93	93
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	77	76
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91½	90⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91½	90⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '57	91½	90⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91½	90⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	91½	90⅜
Canada (Dom) 5s '52

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TRIPLE TIE IN 'BIG TEN' RACE

Charity-Game Result Costs Northwestern a Clear Football Title

FINAL "BIG TEN" FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Points—For	Agst	P.C.
Northwestern	5	0	1	100	31	.833
Michigan	5	0	1	99	27	.833
Purdue	5	0	1	130	45	.833
Ohio State	4	0	2	86	42	.667
Minnesota	3	0	2	81	45	.600
Wisconsin	3	0	3	40	63	.500
Indiana*	2	1	4	50	67	.333
Chicago	1	0	4	39	83	.200
Iowa	0	1	3	0	79	.000
Illinois	0	0	6	18	134	.000

*Credited with extra victory for winning five out of seven games in Thanksgiving tournament with Iowa, Illinois and Chicago.

Ending the hectic 6-6 series of ties in the 1931 football campaign of the Big Ten Conference which have featured weekly reviews of the big eastern college games, the Big Six Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference, Associated Press writers select their All-Big Ten eleven.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—There is a three-way tie for the football championship of the "Big Ten," between Northwestern University, University of Michigan and Purdue University. At the end of the regular season, Northwestern held a clear title, but then some post-season charity games were played, and, in order to make them good attractions the Conference decided to have them count toward the crown.

Some $154,000 was gained for the poor relief funds of seven states, as a result of a four-handed tournament won by Indiana University and games in which Purdue defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0, while Michigan defeated University of Wisconsin, 16 to 0, and University of Minnesota defeated Ohio State University, 19 to 7.

Many titles in the "Big Ten" have been won on four-game schedules. Northwestern won five games straight, and then was forced by extraneous circumstances to play a sixth game. The Wildcats reached the peak of their form early in the season because they opened with games against Nebraska and Notre Dame. Since then they have been tapering off. Purdue, on the other hand, started slowly, and has been increasing its momentum from week to week. Against Northwestern the Boilermakers played the best game of their season.

Middle of Line Strong

Purdue's greatest strength at Soldier Field here proved to be in the middle of the line, with one of the most brilliant defensive performances of the season at center by C. L. Miller '32, supported on each side by the guards, Sam Voinoff '32 and J. H. Letsinger '33. Northwestern tried to slash through this sector innumerable times, and simply could not believe it was impossible, no matter how many times it failed. The Wildcats gained on end sweeps and spreads off tackle, and then came back to the center of that line like a moth to a flame, only to get singed again.

The whole Purdue line charged in a manner to smother the cross bucks designed by Coach R. E. Hanley with his double wing-back formation. Northwestern tried a deeper formation once or twice as a trick and it worked for good gains; but they didn't follow up, apparently because it was a variation from their system.

Most of the forward passing in this game was done to the opposition. Northwestern caught most of Purdue's passes; but it was a Northwestern pass caught by Purdue that brought the decisive break of the game. F. J. Hecker '34, halfback, intercepted the pass and ran through the Wildcats, all except R. J. Fencl '33, end. It became apparent that Fencl would cut him off at the 15-yard line, so just as he was tackled Hecker made what was supposed to be a lateral pass to R. H. Fehring '32, tackle, who had missed blocking Fencl, but kept on running. Fehring caught the pass and dashed over the goal line. However, the pass was disallowed, as it went forward, and Purdue was penalized 15 yards. After several line plays, J. C. Purvis '32, halfback, swept wide to the left with the ball, was given excellent blocking through the line, bowled over three secondary defense men and wriggled over the goal line. P. F. Pardonner '34, quarterback, made good the after point.

E. J. Rentner '33, halfback, and one of the greatest the middle West has seen in several seasons, was the only Wildcat able to make substantial gains; but when he got by the first line of defense, he was not given the efficient blocking that swept him to a number of notable touchdowns in other games. It was Rentner who broke up the Purdue pass attack by intercepting tosses time after time and returning them for good yardage. The superb punting of O. M. Olson '34, fullback, was practically the only thing Northwestern had on Purdue.

Minnesota Finds Itself

Minnesota found itself in the test with Ohio State at Minneapolis and played its best big game of the season. The Gophers earned 296 yards from scrimmage against 95 for the Buckeyes, making one march of 90 yards for a touchdown and 65 for another. Their attack was chiefly of the power variety, with passes mixed in at the right times. J. P. Somers '32, quarterback, J. A. Manders '33, fullback, and J. K. Hass '33, halfback, made the touchdowns, while M. G. Ubl '34, halfback, and Capt. C. L. Munn '32, guard, were also outstanding contributors to the result.

Ohio State got its touchdown through the efforts of C. F. Cramer '34, quarterback. He returned a punt 25 yards to the Minnesota 30-yard line, and a pass and other plays put the ball on the six-yard line. Three rushes were stopped, and Cramer, dropping back to throw a pass, could find no receiver, so he swung around end and stepped over the goal line himself.

Two touchdowns, an after point and a field goal were scored by Michigan against the pointless Wisconsin eleven at Ann Arbor. Capt. M. R. Hudson '32, who has been shifted from one position to another all season, playing at halfback, returned to the spotlight with one touchdown and a drop kick sent true for 36 yards. W. M. Hewitt '32, fullback, made the other touchdown, while the long punts of Herman Everhardus '34, halfback, earned a number of advantages. The latter also kicked the after point.

In the Thanksgiving day games at Stagg Field here, which consisted of 30 minutes each, Indiana defeated Illinois, 8 first downs to 4, and then Chicago, 6 to 0. The Maroons qualified for the final by defeating Iowa, 7 to 0, in the other preliminary. Chicago looked better in these games than it did earlier in the season, and with better generalship might have got dividends out of its good playing. Indiana is being credited with a full game in the victory column because it won two half games in this tourney.

W. COOK LEADING IN SCORING LIST

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (AP)—The first scoring list of the season issued by the National Hockey League reveals the familiar figures of Bill Cook of the New York Rangers and Aurel Joliat of the Montreal Canadiens at the top.

Cook has scored eight goals and made one assist for nine points to lead the league. Joliat trails in second place with eight points on four goals and as many assists.

Cook's eight goals give him the lead in that department with Charlie Conacher of Toronto second with six. Joe Primeau of Toronto, who led the circuit in assists last season, is off to a running start in that department again. He has been credited with five, as has George Owen of Boston.

A newcomer to the league, Earl Seibert of the New York Rangers, has served the most time in the penalty box, 29 minutes. Dave Trottier of the Montreal Maroons stands second with 20. Figures for the leaders:

Player and Team	Gls	Asts	Pts.
W. Cook, N. Y. Rangers	8	1	9
Joliat, Canadiens	4	4	8
Conacher, Toronto	6	1	7
Trottier, Maroons	4	2	6
Stewart, Maroons	3	3	6
Boucher, Rangers	2	4	6
Owen, Boston	1	5	6
Clapper, Boston	3	2	5
Oliver, Boston	3	2	5
Wasnie, Canadiens	5	0	5
Lamb, N. Y. Americans	3	2	5
Morenz, Canadiens	2	3	5
Smith, Maroons	2	3	5
Primeau, Toronto	0	5	5

'Big Ten' Football Scores

MICHIGAN		WISCONSIN	
27-Central St.	0	33-Bradley	6
34-Mich. S. N.	0	12-N Dakota	7
13-Chicago	7	7-Alabama P. I.	7
7-Ohio State	20	21-Purdue	14
35-Illinois	0	13-Pennsylvania	27
21-Princeton	0	0-Minnesota	14
22-Indiana	0	7-Illinois	6
0-Mich. State	0	0-Ohio State	6
6-Minnesota	0	12-Chicago	7
16-Wisconsin	0	0-Michigan	16
181	27	105	110
MINNESOTA		CHICAGO	
13-N. D. State	7	12-Cornell (C.)	0
30-Ripon	0	0-Hillsdale	7
20-Okla. Aggies	0	7-Michigan	13
0-Stanford	13	0-Yale	27
34-Iowa	0	6-Indiana	32
14-Wisconsin	0	6-Purdue	14
14-Northwestern	32	13-Arkansas	13
47-Cornell C.	7	13-Illinois	6
0-Michigan	6	7-Wisconsin	12
19-Ohio State	7	7-Iowa*	0
		0-Indiana*	6
191	72	71	130
ILLINOIS		NORTHWESTERN	
20-St. Louis	6	19-Nebraska	7
0-Purdue	7	0-Notre Dame	0
20-Bradley	0	19-U. C. L. A.	0
0-Michigan	35	10-Ohio State	6
6-Northwestern	32	32-Illinois	6
6-Wisconsin	7	32-Minnesota	14
6-Chicago	13	7-Indiana	6
0-Ohio State	40	19-Iowa	0
0-Indiana†	0	0-Purdue	7
58	140	138	40
IOWA		OHIO STATE	
0-Pittsburgh	20	67-Cincinnati	6
0-Texas A.&M.	29	21-Vanderbilt	26
0-Indiana	0	20-Michigan	7
0-Minnesota	34	0-Northwestern	10
7-Geo. Wash.	0	13-Indiana	6
0-Nebraska	7	20-Annapolis	0
0-Purdue	22	6-Wisconsin	0
0-Northwestern	19	40-Illinois	0
0-Chicago*	7	7-Minnesota	19
7	138	194	74
INDIANA		PURDUE	
7-Ohio	6	28-West. Res.	0
0-Notre Dame	25	19-Coe	0
0-Iowa	0	7-Illinois	0
32-Chicago	6	14-Wisconsin	21
6-Ohio State	13	13-Carnegie T.	6
0-Michigan	22	14-Chicago	6
6-Northwestern	7	49-Centenary	6
0-Purdue	19	22-Iowa	0
0-Illinois†	0	19-Indiana	0
		7-Northwestern	0
51	98	192	39

* Charity games count as half game in standing. † Charity half game given to Indiana, 8 first downs to 4.

MICHIGAN ELECTS HOWELL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1—Roger W. Howell '33, individual winner of three cross-country runs in which University of Michigan has participated this year, and runner-up in the remaining two, has been elected captain of the 1932 harrier team. Howell trailed far behind in the hill and dale contests during his sophomore year, but showed improvement that was truly phenomenal during the season just closed.

BLACK HAWKS RECALL HOLMES

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League have recalled Louis Holmes, center, from the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, exercising a one-hour recall privilege. Holmes had been loaned to Pittsburgh for seasoning. Earl Miller was sent to Pittsburgh to replace the youngster.

WHITE SOX BUY ANDERSON

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox today purchased Harold Anderson, star outfielder, from the St. Paul American Association club.

Intramural Sports Becoming Popular

By the Associated Press

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 1

THE growth of intramural sports at Williams College the past fall has been highly pleasing to Guerdon Messer, director of athletics. More students took part than ever before and aside from regularly scheduled contests a large number of men occupied the gymnasium and the athletic fields.

The intrafraternity league is the chief form of intramural activity, with interclass contests also coming in for serious attention. Messer indicates that if the present rate of growth continues this form of athletics may soon compare favorably with some branches of varsity competition.

MARITIME A. H. A. SEASON OPENS

President of Association Expects Most Successful Year—Early Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 1—King Hockey rules Canada again! And this year the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association is looking forward to its greatest season. H. O. Schryer of Bathurst, president of the M. A. H. A., came back from the special meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in Montreal a few weeks ago firmly convinced that his branch was being respected in other parts of the Dominion as a potential threat for the 1932 Allan Cup.

There was a time when every province in this land made its season's start before the Maritimes got around to it. But that is all past now. Three artificial ice rinks were operated last winter. The Forum, at Halifax, N. S., opened in the 1928-1929 season. Last winter Moncton, N. B., erected its Stadium for play, while the new Forum at Charlottetown, P. E. I., also put in an appearance.

The same three are to operate this winter, despite the fact that Moncton's fine plant was completely destroyed the first week in October. Undaunted, sportsmen there hurriedly got together and set a reconstruction plan in motion. As a result, the new Stadium, a more modern hockey plant than ever, will stage its first contest Dec. 4.

Earliest Game on Record

Prince Edward Island had the honor this fall of witnessing the earliest hockey game ever recorded in the history of these seaward provinces when Fredericton Capitals of New Brunswick and the Abegweits of Charlottetown opened the Maritime season with an exhibition 1-all draw on Nov. 2. This bettered by 11 days the best mark before that time.

At that memorable meeting in Montreal the C. A. H. A. granted 20 transfers of hockey players to the Maritime branch, which meant that the men who journeyed into these parts on or before May 15 last were declared eligible to participate in Allan Cup and association championship play with Down East sextets this season.

Thus importing talent from upper Canada and the West is still the fashion in the Maritimes although there is a pronounced difference of opinion prevailing among the clubs of the M. A. H. A. over the tourist player method of bolstering teams. The latter is being frowned upon in C. A. H. A. circles, too, and, in order to curtail the habit the executive passed a special residence ruling which extended the six months' limit for establishment of residence in player changes from branch to branch to a full year. Jan. 15 is the new date for residence changes instead of May 15. If a player transfers to another branch, he must remain out of the game a whole year, unless an authorized business transfer which is proved a legitimate commercial change.

Mr. Schyrer brought back tidings from that session that the Manitoba Branch was holding up eight transfers of players which had forsaken the prairies and taken up residence in Moncton. Since then Manitoba has authorized the players' releases.

Moncton Club Named Hawks

The Moncton Hockey Club, known as the Atlantics, but to be termed Hawks this winter, secured the wholesale importation for the coming M. A. H. A. campaign. Dalhousie (N. B.) Rangers also imported several, mainly from the Ottawa Valley. Hamilton (Ont.) Tigers, eastern Canadian champions last spring, lost two star forwards to Charlottetown Abbies. Four journeyed eastward from Ontario and the West to Fredericton Capitals. Only two drifted into Nova Scotia this year, Truro Bearcats, Maritime champions and eastern finalists in 1931, getting one, Halifax Wolverines the other.

Opposing this system a strong movement is growing in the Maritimes in favor of home talent. Some clubs are taking a decided stand in the matter. As a result league changes have taken place, a strong six-club circuit being formed by merger of the Southern N. B., Northern N. B. and P. E. I. leagues. This is known as the Northern League, M. A. H. A.

Naturally certain teams were left out by this amalgamation so they, or most of them, moved into the Central League, thus overcrowding that loop to the extent that two divisions, A and B, were formed. In Nova Scotia little change was made in league make-ups, practically the same sixes as engaged in the 1931 races awaiting the opening gun.

Truro expects to make one and possibly two trips to Boston this season, while Kentville, Moncton Hawks, Fredericton and probably others entertain similar ideas.

Yale Club in Tie With Columbia U.C.

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS C TEAM STANDING

FIRST GROUP

	Rounds Won	Lost	Matches Won	Lost	Pct.
Yale Club	4	1	22	13	.800
Columbia U. C.	4	1	19	16	.800
Crescent Ath. Club	3	2	21	14	.600
N. Y. Athletic Club	2	3	15	20	.400
Harvard Club	1	4	18	17	.200
Princeton Club	1	4	10	25	.200

SECOND GROUP

City Athletic Club	3	1	19	9	.750
Park Ave. S. C.	3	1	18	10	.750
Bayside Tennis Club	3	1	17	11	.750
Block Hall Club	1	3	12	16	.250
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	4	4	24	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The first half of two of the groups in the metropolitan squash tennis Class C team championships, was brought to its conclusion with the race now closely contested in both sections.

In the regular New York Group, Yale Club, as a result of its victory over Crescent Athletic Club, last year champions, 4 to 3, is now tied for first place with Columbia University Club, which defeated Harvard Club, also at 4 to 3. New York Athletic Club, by a clean-sweep victory over Princeton Club, climbed up into fourth place.

City Athletic Club, on its home courts, halted the progress of Bayside Tennis Club, hitherto unbeaten defeating the Long Islanders, 5 to 2, while Park Avenue Squash Club defeated Block Hall, on the courts of the latter, 5 to 2. This places Bayside in a triple tie with the two winners, each with three victories and one defeat.

MINOR LEAGUE OWNERS MEET

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 1 (AP)—The American Association will open its 1932 season on April 12 in the East and close Sept. 18, with home and home games, President Thomas Jefferson Hickey said today. A full schedule of 168 games was adopted.

Club owners of the league gathered today for further study of the Toledo question. The committee, which studied the condition of the defunct club, had its report ready and something definite as to its reorganization was expected.

"Red" Corriden, former major league star, today was appointed a coach of the Chicago Cubs to succeed Ray Schalk. Schalk, here for the minor league confab, was reported to be looking over several minor clubs, notably the Toledo American Association team.

Radio revenue and a modified program of the celebrated "farm system" of baseball may keep America's minor leagues from going over the hill to the poorhouse. Both proposals were advanced yesterday as the leaders of the 16 surviving minor circuits went into frequent huddles to discuss means of weathering perhaps the gravest financial crisis in their baseball experiences.

Under one proposal, the major league clubs would be asked to charge the radio broadcasting stations for broadcasting privileges, the proceeds of which would be lumped into one pool and doled out to the most needy minor leagues and clubs. The proponents of this plan hinted that radio broadcasts of major leagues were exceedingly harmful to minor league attendances and that it would be only fair to ask the radio stations to help them out through the major league clubs.

Dale D. Gear, president of the Western League, was author of the modified farm system under which each major league club would contribute $500 or $600 monthly during the playing season to a sponsored minor league team with the privilege of selecting two players each season.

President Gear's Plan

"By doing this, both the major league and minor league clubs would receive benefits," Gear said. "It would not be a farm system except in a modified form. My proposal would be that for the $500 or $600 monthly, the major league club would be given a choice of the first best prospect and the third most promising prospect, giving the minor league owner a chance to sell the second best."

Gear said he planned to submit the plan to Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, despite the fact that the commissioner has fought the farm system since its inception.

"But something must be done, as the situation is serious," Gear said. "Without the minor leagues, the majors cannot exist."

Barring unexpected developments, the Western League will operate with the same cities as a year ago, President Gear said last night after an all-day meeting of the club owners.

President Gear said that while there was some talk of contraction, Pueblo and Denver would retain their franchises. Sioux City, Iowa, reported as bidder for one of the franchises, appeared definitely out, he said.

"Our big problem is to sell baseball to the public," President Gear said.

McCarthy and Ruppert Confer

Most of the major league owners, presidents, scouts and managers already on the scene spent the day rekindling acquaintances and hatching trades for the coming year. Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees conferred with Colonel Ruppert, owner of the club, while Rogers Hornsby, pilot of the Cubs, talked with some of the minor league club owners.

The Chicago White Sox offered the only news of the day among the big fellows by announcing they would start for their spring training camp at San Antonio, Texas, March 1, with the pitchers and catchers going a week in advance. All the other major league representatives were scheduled to gather today, when most of the minor leagues open their formal meeting.

Colonel Ruppert was very enthusiastic about the Yankee acquisition of the Newark club of the International League, but said the formal ownership of the club would not pass into his hands until Wednesday.

PENN'S WINTER SCHEDULE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Nine swimming meets and five water polo matches are listed for the University of Pennsylvania on the winter schedule announced yesterday. The swimming meet schedule follows: Jan. 16—Rutgers, away; 23—Lafayettee, home. Feb. 17—Brown, home; 20—Navy, away; 22—Princeton, away; 27—Yale, home. March 4—C. C. N. Y., away; 5—Harvard, away; 12—Columbia, home. Water polo will be played at all these meets except Lafayette, Brown, Princeton and Harvard.

N. Y. U. HARRIERS ELECT BARKER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—George H. Barker '33, record-breaking star, has been elected captain of the 1932 cross-country team at New York University, it was announced yesterday. The new leader was undefeated in dual meets this season and finished third in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

HINCHMAN CHOSEN CAPTAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP)—Election of Lewis G. Hinchman '33 of Columbus as captain of the 1932 football team at Ohio State University was announced yesterday. Hinchman is a halfback and was named on the Associated Press All-"Big Ten" eleven this year.

PENN MILITARY ELECTS

CHESTER, Penna., Dec. 1 (AP)—George A. Thwaites Jr. '33 of Elkins Park has been chosen captain of the Pennsylvania Military College football team for 1932. He has played left guard on the varsity team for the last two seasons.

CHAMPION AND LAURI WINNERS

Erwin Rudolph Defeats Kelly in World's Pocket Billiard Match

WORLD'S POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	HR	In	BG
Erwin Rudolph	1	0	43	16	
Onofrio Lauri	1	0	85	10	
J. M. Layton	0	0	0	0	
Marcel Camp	0	0	0	0	
Andrew Ponzi	0	0	0	0	
Benjamin Allen	0	0	0	0	
E. H. Greenleaf	0	0	0	0	
Robert Lindblom	0	0	0	0	
F. I. Taberski	0	0	0	0	
Al Miller	0	0	0	0	
George Kelly	0	1	0	0	
Spencer Livsey	0	1	0	0	

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, defending champion, and Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn won the opening matches of the world's pocket billiard championship last night. Rudolph defeated George Kelly of East Falls, 125 to 38, and Lauri disposed of Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles, 125 to 28.

Kelly got away to a good start and held an 8-to-4 lead in the second inning and a 23-to-7 lead in the seventh. Rudolph, however, then began to click and soon was far in the fore. A run of 36 in the thirteenth inning, a high run of 43 in the fifteenth and an unfinished run of 15 in the last brought victory. Kelly's high run was 11.

Erwin Rudolph—0 4 7 0 0 0 1 2 0 10 16 1 36 0 43 15—131 (6 scratches)—125.
George Kelly—0 8 11 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 10 2 5 0 2—44 (6 scratches)—38.

The Lauri-Livsey match was the more spectacular of the two, Lauri completing his game in the tenth with an unfinished run of 85 which established a tournament record.

The Brooklyn violinist drew much applause from the spectators, particularly on the seventy-first shot of his run when he executed a five-ball combination off the cushion.

Livsey, on the other hand, drew applause by pocketing three balls on one shot in the fourth inning. The score by innings:

Onofrio Lauri—0 8 2 1 4 0 3 18 5 85—126 (1 scratch)—125.
Spencer Livsey—5 4 0 4 0 0 7 10 0—30 (1 scratch, 1 foul)—28.

Shamrocks Add To Hockey Lead

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	4	1	2	22	8	8
Duluth	2	0	1	5	6	4
Tulsa	2	1	2	6	8	4
Kansas City	2	0	2	4	4	4
Buffalo	1	1	3	6	18	2
St. Louis	1	1	1	6	5	2

RESULT NOV. 30

Chicago 3, Tulsa 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 — The Shamrocks from Chicago increased their lead in the title race of the American Hockey League by defeating the Tulsa Oilers, 3 to 1, here last night. By fast skating and good teamwork, the visitors made a point in each period. O'Neill, left wing, made two of Chicago's goals, one of them unassisted.

CHICAGO SHAMROCKS TULSA OILERS

O'Neill, Wiseman, Brydson, lw
rw, Wakeford, Marker
McKenzie, Johnson, c c, Metcalfe, Sheppard
McFadyen, Burns, Prelesnik, rw
lw, Moffatt, LaFrance
Buswell, Taylor, ld
rd, Williams
Headley, Riley, rd
ld, Hanson, Healey
Karakas, g
g, McCusker

Score—Chicago 3, Tulsa 1. Goals—O'Neill 2, McKenzie for Chicago; Metcalfe for Tulsa. Assists—McFadyen 2 for Chicago; Wakeford for Tulsa. Referees—Joseph Sills, Minneapolis. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MAJOR SASSE PICKS ALL-AMERICA TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, Army's head football coach, named six eastern players today in selecting his All-America eleven for 1931. His choices follow:

Ends—Orsi of Colgate and Dalrymple of Tulane.

Tackles—Hardy of Harvard and Quatse of Pittsburgh.

Guards—Summerfelt of Army and Hickman of Tennessee.

Center—Daugherty of Pittsburgh.

Quarterback—Wood of Harvard.

Backs—Schwartz of Notre Dame, Monnett of Michigan State and Pinckert of Southern California.

Dean Highest League Scorer

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 1—Four goals obtained Saturday by W. R. Dean, Everton's international center forward, not only enabled him to increase his lead in the race for individual scoring honors in the first division, but give him the distinction of being the highest goal scorer in the English Association Football League. Wherefore it is not surprising to find that the English selection committee has recalled him as center forward for the English eleven in a match against Spain on the Arsenal Ground, London, Dec. 9. Spain is likely to prove a tough proposition for Dean and his teammates as it has not been defeated in an international for two years.

Dean's nearest rival, T. H. Waring, Aston Villa star, netted two goals for his club Saturday as did Charles Halliday for Manchester City and the Manchester man now occupies third place behind Dean and Waring.

Thomas Keetley, Notts County, obtained his fourth "hat trick" (three consecutive goals) of the present campaign in a fixture against Southhampton and now shares first place in division two with Charles Pearce, Swansea Town, who has been leading since the season started.

All the clubs of the northern and southern sections of the third division, with the exception of Exeter City and Southport, were engaged in matches in the first round proper of the competition for the Football Association Challenge Cup Saturday, and no change of positions has been made among the marksmen.

The following lists show the names and clubs of players as leading scorers in the first and second divisions of the English League:

FIRST DIVISION

W. R. Dean, Everton	23
T. H. Waring, Aston Villa	20
Charles Halliday, Manchester City	15
W. G. Richardson, West Bromwich Alb.	14
Joseph Bradford, Birmingham	13
D. B. N. Jack, The Arsenal	12
J. Bowers, Derby County	12
T. C. F. Johnson, Everton	12
D. Macnall, Huddersfield	12
J. M. Boyd, Newcastle United	12
E. J. Rimmer, Sheffield Wednesday	12

SECOND DIVISION

Thomas Keetley, Notts County	21
Charles Pearce, Swansea Town	21
S. Dickinson, Notts Forest	13
L. G. Smith, Mill Wall Athletic	11
John Wallbanks, Barnsley	11
C. F. Keetley, Leeds United	11
John Arnold, Southampton	11
W. Hartill, Wolverhampton Wanderers	11

SPAUGY HONORARY CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 1—The honor of being named captain of the 1931 football squad at the University of Idaho goes to Arthur E. Spaugy '32, Nampa, Idaho. The 195-pound center was elected honorary captain by his mates at the annual banquet. Coach Leo B. Calland appointed temporary captains for the various games during the season, instead of having only one man to lead the team for the full schedule.

OUTBOARD RACE MAY 14

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Middle Atlantic Outboard Association elected officers last night and decided to hold the annual 124-mile Albany to New York outboard race next year on May 14. E. H. Patterson Jr. of Troy, N. Y., was elected commodore and Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J., vice-commodore. Among trustees elected were Roy Delahant, Albany, N. Y.; A. A. Hallock, Middletown, Conn.; David Hundtermark, Paterson, N. J., and Carl Bush, Newark, N. J.

HELEN WARING HAS AN 82

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Miss Helen Waring of New York won the qualifying round with an 82 yesterday in the annual Carolinas women's golf tournament here. Miss Waring was the medalist in the tournament last year but was defeated in the finals by Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middletown, N. Y., who yesterday shot an 85 to tie with Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth of Pittsburgh for second place. Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., was among the qualifiers with a 47—42—89.

FOUR TEAMS IN TIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Wild jamming after midnight sent four teams into a tie for the lead in New York's fifty-first international six-day bicycle race today. The leading combinations were those of Reggie McNamara and Learco Guerra, Franz Deulberg and Willie Grimm, Alf Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, and Walter and Otto Nickel. At 12:30 a. m. the leaders had covered 534 miles nine laps.

VILLANOVA ELECTS HICKEY

VILLANOVA, Penna., Dec. 1 (AP)—Richard Hickey of Everett, Mass., was elected captain of the Villanova College football team yesterday for the 1932 season.

Montreal A. A. A. To Meet Riders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 1—Montreal A. A. A., champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, proved too strong in every department of the game for the University of Western Ontario, intercollegiate champions, in the senior eastern Canada Rugby final, defeating the collegians by 22 to 0 and qualifying to meet the Rough Riders of Regina here next Saturday for the Canadian title. The losers put up a valiant battle, but they were unable to cope with the forward passing of Warren Stevens, former Syracuse University star, and the threat of Stevens' passing weakened their line and allowed Hemphey, Jotkus and Burns to smash through for big gains. Stevens completed four of his eight forward passes and each one of the four was followed by a major score.

MONTREAL	WESTERN ONTARIO
Garbario, Stevenson, lo	ro, McKah, Schnarr
Hemphey, Jotkus, im	rm, Tweedie, Young
Pureon, lt	rt, Quigley, Mugan
Tellier, s	s, McDermott
Adams, Monty, rt	lt, Stull, Vercoe
Barns, McBrearty, rm	lm, Valerotte, Cuggino
Grant, Hutton, ro	lo, McLachlan, Bell
Haynes, Bennett, q	q, Ward
Perry, lhb	rhb, Kennedy, Haugh
Welch, chb	chb, Paterson
Whitty, Delahey, rhb	lhb, Bryan
Stevens, fw	fw, Bryant

Score—Montreal 22, Western Ontario 0. Touchdowns—Burns and Hemphey. Placements—Welch 2. Rouges—Welch 3. Kick to deadline—Welch. Converts to touchdown—Welch 2. Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal. Umpire—Ken. Barwick, Montreal. Head lineman—Tom Barton, Montreal. Time—Four 15m. periods.

OBERLIN ELECTS TWO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OBERLIN, Ohio, Dec. 1—Elmer Barker '33 has been elected captain of the 1932 Oberlin College football team, according to an announcement made here following the annual football banquet recently. Barker is a halfback. Angelo Dubla '33 was chosen captain of the 1932 cross-country.

ALTERNATE CAPTAIN ELECTED

SEWANEE, Tenn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Andrew V. Stimson '34 of Memphis, has been elected captain of the University of the South's 1932 football team. He played right end on the team this year. John W. Morton '34 of Nashville, left end, was chosen alternate captain.

PRINCETON PAPER SEEKS NEW SYSTEM

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper of Princeton University, in an editorial yesterday, demanded a complete revision of the football coaching system.

The editorial admitted undergraduate feeling for football might not be so strong as it once was but placed most of the blame for the Tigers' poor season on the coaching staff headed by Al Wittmer. It also blamed the board of athletic control and the alumni committee on football for their selection of coaches.

Last week's 51-to-14 defeat by Yale closed the most disastrous season in Princeton grid history. The once powerful Tiger eleven won only one game, defeating Amherst in its opening contest.

IOWA'S 1932 SCHEDULE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The University of Iowa football team will meet five Western Conference opponents next year, a check of the schedule as it stands shows. Except for the booking for an opening game, the schedule is complete. The schedule: Oct. 8—Wisconsin at Madison; 15—Indiana at Bloomington; 22—Minnesota at Iowa City; 29—George Washington at Washington, D. C.; Nov. 5—Nebraska at Iowa City; 12—Purdue at Iowa City; 19—Northwestern at Evanston.

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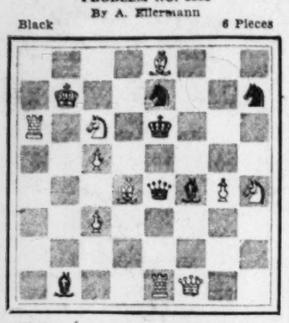
CHESS

By Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1361
By A. Ellermann

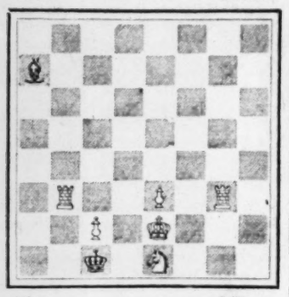
Black 6 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1362.
By Dr. E. Zepler

Black 2 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1359. R(R7)-Kt7
No. 1360. 1. R-KB4 threat
2. B-Q4ch
3. Q-Kt4 mate
1. ——— KxR
2. Q-Kt4ch
1. ——— P-B4
2. Q-K8ch
1. ——— P-Q5ch
2. BxPch

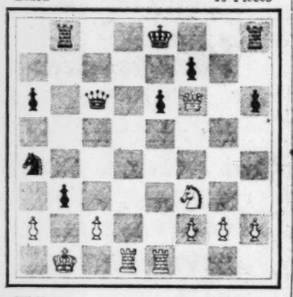
End-Game No. 71. White wins: 1 BxKtP, KxB (other moves are equally fatal); 2 Q-Kt5ch, K(Kt)-K1(3; 3 P-R6ch, K-Kt; 4 Q-B6 and mates.

END-GAMES

We have commented upon Alekhine's daring and risky style of chess in the Bled tournament. Here is an instance in which he almost met with disaster. His opponent, Asztalos, missed the direct win and eventually the game was drawn. Black has just played 23 . . . PxP(Kt6), to which White, fearing, if 24 QxRch, K-K2; 25 QxR, QxPch and mate, replied 24 RPxP. What was the proper continuation?

End-Game No. 72

Black 10 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and win

NOTES

The contestants in the eleventh Hastings Christmas tournament will be Dr. Max Euwe of Holland, S. Flohr of Czechoslovakia, G. Stoltz of Sweden, I. Kashdan of the United States and Miss Vera Menchik, Mir Sultan Khan, Sir George A. Thomas, F. D. Yates, R. P. Mitchell and E. M. Jackson, all of Great Britain. It will be very interesting to see how the younger masters, Flohr, Stoltz, Kashdan and Sultan Khan, fare.

E. Tholfsen is leading the annual championship tournament of the Marshall Chess Club with two wins and no losses.

E. Muffang of Valenciennes has won the ninth national French congress, played this year at Lille. This is Muffang's first victory.

Harvard defeated Dartmouth, 5 to 1, in a match which took place at the time of the Harvard-Dartmouth football game. For the first time in many years there was no Harvard-Yale match before the Harvard-Yale football game. The next intercollegiate event will be the annual team tournament in New York during the Christmas holidays, Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth competing.

Alekhine's play at Bled has exhausted our supply of superlatives. His finest game seems to be a victory won from the veteran Hungarian master, Maroczy. Here his zest for attack outdoes itself, risking weaknesses and loss of material on the Q side in full confidence of success on the K side. The culmination is a mate of unusual beauty.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Alekhine White	Maroczy Black	Alekhine White	Maroczy Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 Kt-K5	KR-Q
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	17 P-B4	B-K
3 P-B4	P-K3	18 Kt-Kt4	RxP
4 B-Kt5	QKt-Q2	19 BxKt	BxB
5 P-K3	P-KR3	20 KtxBch	PxKt
6 B-R4	B-K2	21 Kt-K4	QR-Q
7 Kt-B3	Castles	22 KtxPch	K-B
8 R-B	P-B3	23 Kt-R7ch	K-K2
9 B-Q3	P-R3	24 P-B5	QR-Q3
10 Castles	PxP	25 P-QKt4!	QxKtP
11 BxP	P-B4	26 Q-K5!	Kt-Q2
12 P-QR4	Q-R4	27 Q-R8	RxB
13 Q-K2	PxP	28 P-B6ch and mates in two.	
14 PxP!	Kt-Kt3		
15 B-Q3	B-Q2		

This game presents many positions demanding much analysis and unerring judgment.

In general, games in which there is direct attack are most interesting to the average player, who is likely to be puzzled and bored by positional maneuverings. In the game below, from the Prague team tournament, White takes advantage of Black's cramped center to launch a decisive K side P attack, being himself safely castled on the Q side.

RUY LOPEZ

Spielman Austria	Gromer France	Spielman Austria	Gromer France
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	12 P-B4	B-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	13 P-KR3	Castles
3 B-Kt5	P-Q3	14 P-KKt4	P-QR3
4 P-Q4	PxP	15 Kt-B5	KtxKt
5 QxP	B-Q2	16 KtPxKt	B-Kt4
6 BxKt	BxB	17 Q-Q2	Q-K2
7 Kt-B3	Q-B3	18 KR-Kt	B-B3
8 Q-Q3	P-KR3	19 P-B6	Q-K3
9 B-K3	B-K2	20 RxPch	K-R
10 Kt-Q4	B-Q	21 P-B5	Resigns
11 CastlesQR	Kt-K2		

This neat victory was won by the new tournament champion of Moscow. Again we see the working out of a successful mating attack.

SCOTCH GAME

Slonim White	Rjumine Black	Slonim White	Rjumine Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	12 P-B4(a)	Q-K3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	13 PxP	B-R6!
3 P-Q4	PxP	14 Kt-R4(b)	BxPch
4 KtxP	Kt-B3	15 KtxB	Q-R6
5 KtxKt	KtPxKt	16 Q-K5	R-K
6 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	17 Q-Q4	P-B4
7 B-KKt5	Q-K2	18 Q-B3	QxP
8 B-Q3	Q-Kt4	19 B-K	R-Kt1!
9 B-Q2	P-Q4	20 BxR	Kt-K5!!
10 Q-K2	Castles		Resigns for mate
11 CastlesQR	R-Kt		is unavoidable

(a) We really should be very grateful to White for delaying PxP until Black can brilliantly avoid exchanging queens with a barren drawish result.

(b) If 14 QxQ, BxPch; 15 K-Kt, BxKtch; 16 K-B, B-Kt7ch; 17 K-Kt, B-R6ch; 18 B-Kt4, BxB; 19 Q-K2, B-R6ch with a decisive attack.

N. E. SOCIETY CANCELS DINNER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Because the officers and directors of the New England Society in the City of New York believe that the funds which would be used for its annual dinner Dec. 22 can be better employed in meeting calls for assistance, they have announced that the dinner will not be held this year.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one-room apartments, bath, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements; $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

Corporation Tax Shows Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 1—Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. Charles T. Patten, State Treasurer, that New Hampshire's income from corporation taxes will show a decline of $41,622.04 from that of last year, $1,013,517.92 being the total of 1930 as compared with $971,895.88 for 1931. Mr. Patten also stated that in spite of a reduction by the General Court of 1931 of the direct state tax, from $1,560,000 to $1,400,000, or a decrease of $160,000, the cities will show a net gain exceeding $118,000 in revenue.

Credits to the towns exceed the state tax this year in 28 towns which will, therefore, receive more money than they pay on a direct state tax. Of the 11 cities in the State, Concord and Dover were the only two to receive a balance, Concord with $35,738, and Dover with $5501. Amounts due the State from the other nine cities were: Berlin, $29,854.04; Franklin, $2652.44; Keene, $22,699.53; Laconia, $10,163.56; Manchester, $69,654.12; Nashua, $48,364.33; Portsmouth, $12,434.39; Rochester, $5243.17; Somersworth, $7222.25.

Of the revenue-producing group the building and loan association tax was the only one to show an increase, $1,429.21, or a gain of $494.29 over a year ago. The decline in the other divisions of the group were as follows: $1609.60 in the insurance tax, $5648.77 in railroad tax and $34,857.95 in the savings bank tax.

YALE TAKES POLL ON DISARMAMENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Yale undergraduate opinion on disarmament will be expressed in a poll to be conducted today and tomorrow by the Yale Daily News. The trend of Yale undergraduate opinion, as expressed by this poll, will be compared with the results of others to be conducted in other universities for a general collegiate viewpoint on this subject.

In January, the News says, a committee of students will visit President Hoover to acquaint him with the wishes of undergraduates regarding the stand of the American delegation at the disarmament conference in February. Questions as to armament or complete disarmament, regarding adherence to the World Court, membership in the League of Nations, and compulsory military training in colleges are included in the ballots.

DORCHESTER SCHOOL ORDER IS ADOPTED

An order for a new Dorchester high school, defeated two weeks ago, was brought up again and passed yesterday at a meeting of the city council.

An agreement was made in the Mayor's office before the council meeting, that $500,000 of the appropriation of $920,000 should be used for a school building at the Wilder Street site, to care for the overflow from Memorial High School and the Girl's High School on Newton Street, the balance to be reserved for a school at Meeting House Hill. The council intends to ask for an additional $600,000 from the Legislature to give Meeting House Hill a million dollar school.

EARTHQUAKE STUDY RESULTS DESCRIBED

Information gained from the last three large earthquakes in Japan served as the basis of a lecture by Dr. Kyogi Suyehiro, director of earthquake research, Institute of Tokyo Imperial University, on "Earthquake Research" at Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday.

Though Dr. Suyehiro is one of a group of Japanese who have made as detailed a study of earthquakes as, probably, any group in the world, he declared that there is no practical method for predicting successfully and accurately the approach of an earthquake. However, much has been done in acquiring a body of information that may be employed later to understand earthquakes, Dr. Suyehiro indicated.

MT. HOLYOKE FORMS DEBATING SOCIETY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 1—Opening a series of interclass debates in which members of a newly formed debating society at Mount Holyoke College will take part, squads representing the sophomore and freshman classes discussed here last night the resolution: "That Mount Holyoke and Amherst Should Combine as a Co-educational Institution;" while seniors and juniors debated the advisability of maintaining the present "crowd system" of allotting rooms in college residence halls.

Local Classified

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Horseshoe Crab
(Limulus polyphemus)

Where: Along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Yucatan. Other species found all over the world in temperate and tropical seas.

Distinguishing features: A long spine projects from the shell; body and limbs entirely covered by a curious shield or shell composed of two parts, the junction coming in the center of the body; often grows to be two feet or more in length. Edges of the hind part of the shield sharply spined; feet more or less strongly clawed.

The king crab or horseshoe crab is one of the few remaining marine arachnids. It is not a true crab and is classified under the order *Xiphosura*, or sword-tail. It differs from other arachnids (such as spiders, scorpions, mites, and ticks) in the possession of gills. In its native habitat, *Limulus* is a burrowing animal and lives in the sand. Being active at night, its movement is accomplished in a strange way. It is done in short swimming hops, the respiratory appendages giving the necessary impetus, while between each two short spurts, the animal balances itself for a moment on the tip of its tail.

The food of the king crab is chiefly worms, such as the common sand or clam worms, and mollusks. These are caught while burrowing through the sand. They are held by the claws or chelæ, and chewed by the bases of the walking legs.

Spawning takes place in the early spring, the animals coming near the shore, depositing the eggs in the mud or sand near the high water mark to be hatched by the heat of the sun. The process takes considerable time and the newly hatched *Lumulus*, though closely resembling its parents except in the absence of the terminal spine or telson, is very tiny and subcircular in shape. Growth is by a series of moults in which a wide split occurs in the shell allowing the now shell-less arachnid to step forth and grow a new and larger one. When the crack appears the animal gets rid of all the excess water it possibly can, thus decreasing in size to step out. Once out, it quickly doubles its size by taking in more water than it absolutely needs to cause the growing shell to be large enough for future growth.

King crab fishing is an industry of minor importance in the United States, but in the East Indies the natives in addition to fashioning weapons from them, use the hollow empty shells as ladies or pans, hence it is known there as the "saucepan" crab.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prefix "semi-" (W. T. K.)—This Latin prefix (signifying "half," as, "semiannually," or "partly, imperfectly," as, "semitransparent") is pronounced with short *e* and *i*.

Ankylose (G. W. I.)—This verb, meaning "to unite or consolidate into a stiff joint," is pronounced *ang'-kih-los*, with *a* and *i* short, *o* long.

Origin, original (R. R.)—Yes, the *o* in the first is as in *odd*; in the second as in *obey*. *Or'-i-jin* and *o-rij'-i-nal*.

Evangelist — First *e* as in *event*, *e-van'-jel-ist*. Not *eh-van'-je-list*.

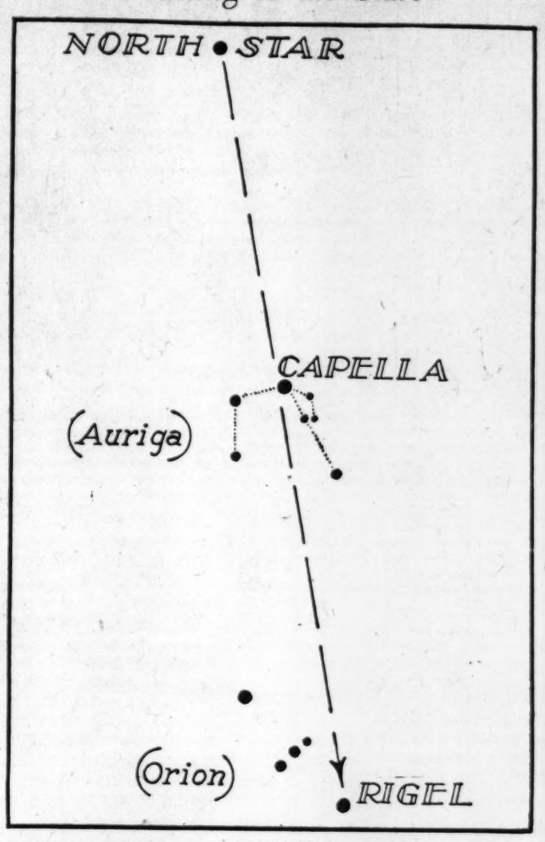
Ephemeral — First *e* as above, *e-fem'-er-al*. The word, incidentally, is based on the Greek genus name of a group of delicate insects, Ephemera, the adult life of which varies from a few hours to a few days—ἐφήμερος (ephemeros), "daily, lasting but a day."

A Quotation for Today

WHO is the happiest of men? He who values the merit of others,
And in their pleasure takes joy, even tho' 'twere his own.

GOETHE

Pointing to the Stars



Between the North Star and the Constellation of Orion Lies the Constellation of Auriga the Charioteer, Containing the First Magnitude Star Capella, Which May Be Found Nearly on a Line Drawn From the North Star to Rigel in Orion.

IT WAS "our neighbor Capella" of which Florence Grondal wrote: "It flashes like a great solitaire, a star poem of loveliness in color. Early in August, in the far northeast, its creamy whiteness is accentuated by seashell pinks which splash through the thickened atmosphere like the effervescence of a rainbow."

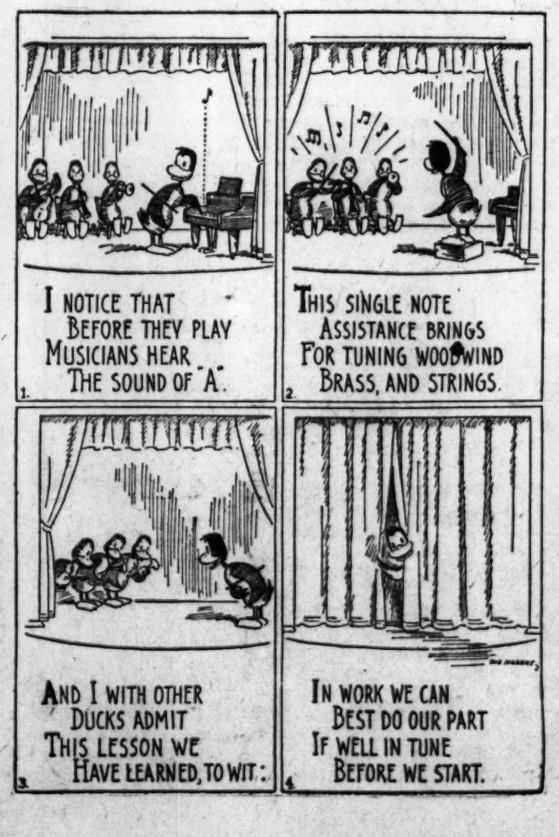
Capella is the only first magnitude star in the constellation of Auriga (*Au-ri'-ga*), and may be clearly seen any month of the year except July. In the winter months it rises higher and higher in the early evening; on Feb. 5 it lies exactly on the meridian halfway between the constellation of Orion and the North Star.

Capella means "little she goat." The three little stars near the goat are called the "kids." The kid nearest Capella is Epsilon Aurigæ, whose brightness varies from 3.4 to 4.1 magnitude in a period of 9900 days. This is the longest period known for a variable. It is an eclipsing variable.

Capella really consists of two great suns of about equal brilliance revolving around their common center of gravity in 104.2 days. These two suns lie so close together that there is not much more than half the distance between our earth and sun between them. The distance of Capella from the earth has been estimated at about 204,000,000,000,000 miles. It is much brighter than any star near it and contests with Vega, Arcturus and Rigel for the honor of being one of the brightest stars visible from the United States.

Auriga, the constellation in which Capella is located, retains the ancient title of Charioteer, although in the star maps Auriga is usually seen as a man of huge stature holding a goat and the two kids.

The Adventures of Waddles


1. I NOTICE THAT BEFORE THEY PLAY MUSICIANS HEAR THE SOUND OF "A".
2. THIS SINGLE NOTE ASSISTANCE BRINGS FOR TUNING WOODWIND BRASS, AND STRINGS.
3. AND I WITH OTHER DUCKS ADMIT THIS LESSON WE HAVE LEARNED, TO WIT:
4. IN WORK WE CAN BEST DO OUR PART IF WELL IN TUNE BEFORE WE START.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friendship

London

IF YOU happen to be walking in a certain London park, you will probably come across a lady peering up into the trees and at the same time whistling a soft, low note.

Suddenly, swiftly, you will see a thrush descend and alight upon her shoulder to receive some titbits which she has brought along with her.

To any interested onlookers who inquire the reason for the tameness of this thrush—usually they are such shy, timid birds—she explains that she tended this one after it had met with a mishap, and when it was quite recovered, she took it to the park and released it.

She visits the park very frequently, and thus this interesting and unusual friendship is maintained.

In Lighter Vein

Just So

"What is economy?"

"Doing without things our parents never had."

Slow Waiting Wanted

Grandfather was slowly walking along the sidewalk, and Billie, aged four, was about 20 paces behind, trudging along on little fat legs.

"Why don't you wait for me?" he called, aggrieved.

"I'm waiting for you," replied Grandfather, slowing up a bit and turning around.

"Well," said the panting youngster, "you aren't waitin' very fast!"—*New Outlook.*

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Farm Animal Puzzle: Horse.

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy and Curly Trunk Go for a Walk

IT SEEMED to Huttee Boy that his baby sister, Curly Trunk, never would be big enough to leave their mother and to roam with him in the Jungle.

One morning he looked at Mem

Riding Upon Her Back Were Half a Dozen Monkeys.

Saheb Elephant with little Curly Trunk playing about her feet and squealed: "Oh, Mother, Curly Trunk is getting smaller and smaller."

His mother smiled and went on gathering banana leaves for her breakfast.

Then Huttee Boy looked at the big elephant sentinel, Gunda, and again at Curly Trunk.

"My trunk, Mother!" squealed the little fellow. "She is shrinking every minute."

At this, the laugh which Mem Saheb Elephant keeps in her trunk hopped out and frisked about the Jungle. Mem Saheb shook her head and went on gathering leaves.

In a few minutes his great-grandfather, the largest elephant in the whole Jungle, sauntered by. Huttee Boy look from him to his baby sister and squealed louder than ever: "Look at Curly Trunk now. She is no bigger than a rabbit."

Mem Saheb squinted her small elephant eyes and looked at her little daughter. Said she: "To me Curly Trunk looks quite big enough to go for a short walk alone with you. If you stand her up beside a rabbit you will see what a fine big child she is."

Huttee Boy danced about for joy, trumpeting: "Hurrah, hurrah, hurrah!"

Off trotted the two little elephants, happy as happy could be. Huttee Boy wanted to show Curly Trunk to all his little Jungle friends, but first he wished to find a rabbit so that he might see what a fine big child she really was.

Now, as you know, the dust of the trail is the guidebook for the Jungle creatures, so Huttee Boy kept watching the trail for the footprints of a rabbit. And before long he saw them, just as clearly as you might read in a book. Yes, a rabbit had been along the trail only a short time before, then it had darted off under some bushes.

Before following the footprints, Huttee Boy said to Curly Trunk: "Now you stay here while I go and find the rabbit And remember good children do everything they are told."

Curly Trunk opened her eyes wide and asked: "Do good children do every everything they are told?"

Replied Huttee Boy: "Yes, every everything."

Curly Trunk flapped her ears and rolled her eyes and repeated: "Every everything."

Huttee Boy plunged into the thick Jungle, following the rabbit's prints till they were lost in the grass. When his eyes could no longer trace the rabbit, he sniffed the air with his clever trunk for its scent, but no rabbit could he find. So he turned and went back to the place where he had left Curly Trunk. But no Curly Trunk was to be seen. No, she had disappeared as completely as the rabbit.

He dashed about, one minute calling Curly Trunk and the next minute wailing. "What will Mother say? What will Mother say?"

Then he remembered the Jungle Guidebook and began looking for his sister's footprints. Soon he saw her prints and followed them as fast as he could go, trumpeting and squealing.

First the prints went this way, then that way, here and there, everywhere and nowhere.

"My trunk, what a silly child!" snorted Huttee Boy.

Before long he overtook her. Riding upon her roly-poly back were half a dozen monkeys. The monkeys chattered and laughed and told her to run first this way, then that way. So little Curly Trunk was whirling about in every direction.

Huttee Boy began to scold her: "Why didn't you stand under that tree as I told you? I said you must do everything you were told."

"I am doing everything I am told. Every everything," panted little Curly Trunk as she whirled this way and that at the command of the monkeys. "The monkeys told me to take them for a ride—so—I—did."

Huttee Boy stood watching her dart about and wondered what he ought to say next. "Whew!" he sighed. "My trunk!"

"Can't you say something to stop me?" gasped Curly Trunk.

Before he could think of anything to say, they heard their mother calling them. The prankish monkeys scampered away and the little elephants ran to find their mother. When they told her what had happened, she laughed and said: "This shows that Curly Trunk should go to school and learn the Wisdom of the Jungle. And Huttee Boy still has much to learn too."

Boys' Names Puzzle

Often, when boys hail each other, they shorter the names of their friends. Thus Thomas becomes "Tom," and so on. Starting at any letter, and reading up or down, right or left, or diagonally, see if you can find 12 such names

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The League Has Not Failed

TO SAY that the League of Nations has failed in Manchuria is easy. It is too easy. The glib cynicism which rejoices in any setback for the forces of international coöperation has been very busy harping upon the "impotence of Geneva" in this first test of the League involving a major power. The cry of failure was impatiently raised within two weeks of the initial outbreak of trouble at Mukden.

The charge was, of course, obviously premature then, and it is premature now. It is altogether probable that when a settlement is made in Manchuria it will be made through the agency of the League.

In so far as there has been any failure it is not the League which has failed, but the nations which have failed the League. There have been mistakes at Geneva and Paris, but the chief fault has been in the slowness of the peoples to understand a complicated situation and to support the peacemakers more vigorously and intelligently.

Does this imply a breakdown in the world's new peacemaking machinery? It might appear so, for so far the nations have not effectively applied the Kellogg pact or the Nine Power treaty, both more directly involved than is the League Covenant. During more than two months, hostilities have not been stopped, but, until the recent withdrawal from Chinchow, have been extended. Japan has seemed to be achieving her purpose by the use of force in frank violation of international obligations.

But will Japan profit by her use of force? That is the question which will determine whether peaceful means have failed. Only if the nations fail to demonstrate that war does not profit a country will the peace machinery have failed.

Such an outcome is possible, but hardly probable. Japan already has felt the necessity to lay her case before the world. She has greatly injured herself in public esteem. Her trade has been hurt. She has made Chinese collaboration, which she greatly needs, more difficult to obtain. And before a settlement is reached, Japan is likely to have to do much more explaining than she wishes.

China also will have to explain its covert campaign of treaty sabotage. And for this, Japan can thank the League. Indeed, both sides already have found it necessary to unravel the Manchurian mystery to an extent which would not have been possible twenty years ago. Formerly there might have been a few Foreign Office statements concerning the immediate incidents, but it is only the existence of a world forum at Geneva which has made it possible for the whole background of the controversy to be laid bare to public judgment.

That is a tremendous gain in the organization of peace. But it is not enough. Public judgment will not be worth much unless it is effective in proving that the use of force is not profitable. Japan already has given up her demand that China agree to the Japanese interpretation of treaties before any withdrawal of troops. That is a major victory for Geneva.

But Tokyo can hardly have expected airplane bombs to obtain Chinese fulfillment of obligations. The Japanese purpose seems rather to have been to set up puppet governments in Manchuria which would be more favorable to Japan's economic development of the region than the Chang Hsueh-liang régime has been. But such a step is clearly a violation of her own treaties, particularly of the Nine Power pact. The world will hardly permit that.

Ultimately Japan is likely to find that she has gained little which she could not have gained by peaceful appeal to world judgment. It is important that world opinion should be mobilized to that end. If it is attained, the League of Nations and other sections of the world's new peace machinery will have amply proved their worth.

The Literary Election

THE recent election in Great Britain may be regarded as a triumph not merely for Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, for national economy and for balancing the budget, but also for English literature. There was a time when every political opinion in England used to be supported or refuted by some resounding quotation from the Greek or Latin poets. Annihilating the Opposition with some thundering line from Virgil was one of Gladstone's favorite amusements. But that sort of thing belongs to an age that is past. Although the present Parliament probably contains a larger number of men who have had a classical training in their youth than any House of Commons of recent years, the rhetorical treasures of the classical authors have remained unransacked both on the hustings and in the press. This time it is English writers who have furnished the quotations.

To Mr. MacDonald—regrettably, but perhaps inevitably, since political controversy is what it is—has been applied lines out of Browning's "Lost Leader," but Mr. Philip Snowden has been more fortunate, for he has reminded a correspondent of one great newspaper of those lines in "Absolom and Achitophel" where Dryden describes how one of his characters at first chose the worse side, but then the better:

> Nor chose alone, but turned the balance too—
> So much the weight of one great man can do.

Shakespeare, too, as befits the national poet, has played his part in the national victory. On the morning of the election the Morning Post reminded its readers of the gravity of the occasion by quoting in full those lines from "Richard II" beginning, "This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle," and the Telegraph reassured those of its readers who felt rather timidly that the Nationalist triumph had been too emphatic, in Shakespeare's words (appearing, appropriately enough, in "Much Ado About Nothing"), "A victory is twice itself when it achieves full numbers." Finally, for one observer on the Nationalist side, the situation has been fully summed up by Milton in that passage in which he sees Britain "as an eagle mewing her mighty youth and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam."

This is all eminently satisfactory, and it will be still more satisfactory when politicians themselves, as well as their supporters, quote freely from the nobler parts of English literature in their controversies, for to use the words of a great man is oftentimes to catch something of his temper. To be in the company of Shakespeare or Milton for even a brief while makes it a little harder to descend to the baser kind of political dispute, and a little easier to keep politics decent.

The Three-Legged Stool of Peace

TO THOSE who read his statements closely, Signor Dino Grandi has introduced an inspiriting note into the long discussion of national security versus disarmament. In his Thanksgiving message to the American people just before his departure, the Italian Foreign Minister reiterated an earlier statement to the effect that "a problem of security independently from disarmament and arbitration does not exist." He added:

> If the possibility of a state trying to force the solution of a controversy by the strength of arms did not exist, and if the predominant power of armaments did not exist either, then the problem of security would not even be raised.

Italy's diplomatic spokesman thus has indicated that his country does not believe in the thesis that security must precede disarmament. But that does not mean necessarily that he insists disarmament must precede security, even though he may lean that way, and evidently considers disarmament as a form of security. Much debating of the subject has made disarmament and security appear to many incompatible; but Signor Grandi makes them, instead, inseparable. They must come together.

Moreover, he mentions a third factor of peace which should be drawn into the limelight. Security and disarmament are inseparable, not only from each other but also from—arbitration! This recalls the old simile, the three-legged stool. Real security will be obtained only in the measure in which the paraphernalia of war is dispensed with, and the surest way of making that paraphernalia obsolete is by establishing peaceful means of settling disputes. In this sense, of course, arbitration is a general term including consultation, mediation and juridical processes.

There is no profit in arguing which is the most important leg of this three-legged stool: it must have all of them in order to stand. Moreover, it takes more than legs to make a stool. Without a seat to cap the legs and hold them together, the latter are merely sticks. Similarly there must be more than mere institutions in the world's preparation for peace. There must be an animating desire for peace which will see to it that the institutions are used. Some have called it the "will to peace." Others, "mental disarmament."

At any rate, it is a mental attitude in which men of all nations are determined to get along with each other. To that end they will prefer to trust rather than mistrust their neighbors, and to place justice above selfishness. This attitude is an essential part of the structure of peace. It must knit together the elements, disarmament, arbitration and security, which, as Signor Grandi has said, are inseparable.

The Succession States

MOST competent persons in central Europe are in agreement on what ought to be done to promote the unity of the nations which are known as the Succession States; but the difficulty hitherto has been that these countries, which emerged from the shattered Austro-Hungarian Empire—Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, and in part Roumania and Jugoslavia—have been impelled by distrust of each other to pursue unrelated and often antagonistic policies. Now, however, the pressure of economic realities and exhortations from such countries as Great Britain and France appear at last to be producing results.

The idea of economic coöperation by Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary has been enunciated with vigor by the former Minister of Commerce of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Schuster. He showed that until the peace settlement of 1919 these three nations, though they had mutual grievances, were economically one; and it is impossible that they can be permanently prosperous if they think chiefly of erecting national barriers against one another.

It becomes more than ever the duty, as it has always been the interest, of the Succession States to embark on a positive policy which, while preserving the political independence of each country, will tend to make of them an economic entity. This view has recently gained much ground. Its proponents do not intend at first to go so far as a customs union, but they do advocate an economic understanding. There are financial authorities who urge that one of the conditions of a real economic collaboration on a considerable scale is the establishment of a momentary basis which will assure the parity of the national currencies of the three countries.

The suggestion, warmly received in Czechoslovakia, should not be applied only to the three countries mentioned. It should be extended to include all the Danubian countries of central and eastern Europe. At a recent conference at Prague on the question of exchanges, there were represented, besides these countries, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Greece. While realization lags far behind conception, a new current of hope has undoubtedly been generated.

The atmosphere of suspicion and fear which floats over the Danube is not easily dissipated. While it exists, rational measures which everybody recognizes to be necessary can hardly be taken. Yet there are signs that this atmosphere is being attenuated, and that the Succession States and the contiguous nations along the Danube in central and eastern Europe are moving toward an indispensable entente in the economic sphere. Regional agreements which will create larger economic unities in the place of the smaller and antagonistic unities of 1919 are to be encouraged; and they could best be encouraged by an agreement among the great powers, which have been disposed, for their own purposes, to keep the Succession States apart.

A Tax on Business Revival

SIXTY American legislators are studying the operation of the sales tax in Canada. This kind of first-hand investigation is much to be encouraged. It is especially necessary when the precedents for a contemplated course of action are lacking at home. For, though the sales tax in one form or another has been written into the tax schedules of more than half a dozen states of the Union, it is still in the experimental stage.

The discussion is principally concerned with revision of the tax system to achieve steadiness of income. At present, taxes are alleged to be based too much on profits, which, in the form of individual and corporate income taxes, contribute between a half and two-thirds of the national revenue. When profits go down, as has been the case during the last two years, government revenues also go down.

Dependability of income is certainly essential to any sound revenue system. Business does not fluctuate at the same rate as profits. People must always buy goods. The revenue from a tax on goods would therefore be much steadier than that from a tax on profits. This is the burden of the new contention.

What the new proposals mean is that the tax collectors would go to the source of profits instead of the profits themselves. They would levy on trade before it could show returns. But when business, as well as profit, diminishes, any new imposition would certainly retard it. There is no likelihood, according to students of the sales tax in operation, that business would absorb such taxes. They would enter into the price of goods, add to the cost of living, and probably delay a return to normal buying.

Great care should be taken, therefore, in evaluating this factor in the coming tax debates. Examples from other countries may be misleading, because in many of them the sales tax is a kind of coverage for social expenditures. Taxation on accumulated wealth in behalf of such expenditures having reached the point of confiscation, the resources of the sales tax have been tapped, as the only way that the people can get the social services which they continue to demand. They get them by paying more for their everyday goods.

These facts do not apply to the United States. The tax burden borne by accumulated wealth, while onerous, is not so serious, and a notable feature of the present economic situation to which the economists continually are drawing attention is the amount of profits which is being locked away instead of reinvested. What is wanted is a scheme that will deal lightly with active business and heavily with idle wealth.

Success—and Success

IF HUMAN ideals did not change, this world would be full of policemen, trolley-car conductors and cowboys. To follow such callings is the common ambition of youngest boyhood. The aim most likely to be born in college is to "do big things." But even that may be tempered with experience. There are even bigger things than big things.

Recently to the twentieth anniversary reunion of a college class one of its girls sent her regrets. While other members of the class were getting ahead in the world, she said she was just keeping house. She hadn't been able to do the big things visioned on the campus. Her father and her mother had become dependent upon her for constant attention, and she couldn't even get out for the reunion.

Somehow that set her old classmates wondering what are the big things. The banker, the judge, the successful lawyer found themselves asking whether they had done much more than she had. And whether the usual goal of the campus—to become "great" in the world—wasn't something of a mirage? Whether it wasn't made of much the same stuff as the earlier wish to be a cowboy.

College has its ideals. Then comes for many a "postgraduate course" in experience, when ambitions may be leavened and even set aside by responsibilities. One does not have to go to college to get into this advanced course. Some of those who have done the very best in it never had any schooling. Success there is found to be not a matter of book learning or "being big." And many a "postgraduate"—with diploma or without—has agreed it was best summed up long ago in five little Biblical words: "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Editorial Notes

Oil from the seeds of the sesame plant is reported likely to displace gasoline for motor fuel in French West Africa at much less cost. Is this the open-sesame to the inaccessible regions of the French colonial possession?

A Swiss artist has written 18,000 words on an ordinary post card. Many who have received cards from vacationing friends, however, will doubt that there is anything remarkable in that.

Now that the Manhattan Chess Club of New York and the British Chess Club of Paris have played a game of chess by cable, perhaps they will soon play tag by television.

Defined With a Palette

ALONG flight of wooden stairs led up from the street to his studio, in a weather-beaten cottage on the side of the hill. He had seen me start up, and by the time I had climbed to his threshold had his easel set and was sorting some brushes. He was in a mood for work—I could tell that.

He arranged a chair for me, rearranged it, told me to look this way, that way. At last the pose seemed to please him. It pleased me, too, but for a different reason. I could look out of the north window on the tops of swaying eucalyptus trees. And beyond I could see the clouds floating in from the ocean.

He pinched out paint from several tubes in a sort of semicircle on his palette and set to work.

After a while I broke the silence with a rather vague question.

"What do you think is the most important thing in portrait painting?"

My artist friend did not answer. He daubed a bit of magenta on the canvas.

"The first thing to consider in a portrait is to make it a work of art," he replied finally.

"That sounds reasonable," I said, "but what is a work of art?"

"Now you have asked a question."

But he made no attempt to answer it. Several minutes passed. I decided to try again. "Do you think the most important thing in a portrait is that it should resemble the sitter?"

He wiped his brush and stepped back, squinting at the canvas before replying.

"That depends. For it to be a good portrait of you, for instance, it should have a likeness. But a portrait is not good just because it looks like someone. Take Titian's 'Man With the Glove,' or Velásquez's 'Lady With the Fan,' or Rembrandt's nameless gentleman of the Metropolitan Museum, we don't know whether they look like the persons or not. They are great portraits, because they have something to reveal and they do it beautifully."

* * *

"Remember this," he shook his brush at me, "a painting—portrait, landscape, still life, figure or what not—after all is said and done, is something to look at. It appeals to sight. It must please the eye. Forget the subject matter for the minute. Approach the painting and view it simply as a design—a thing of lines, colors, forms, lights and darks. Does it please you as such? If your eyes wander off the canvas, if there are no paths for them to follow, if the colors disturb you, if you get no sense of unity, composition or arrangement, then it doesn't matter what the subject matter is or how good the likeness, the painting, from an artistic standpoint is—well—it just isn't."

"Arrangement," he repeated, "is everything."

"But what if you wanted to give an impression of disorder and confusion, wouldn't a painting with no special design or composition achieve that?" I asked.

"No. Art is ordered and calculated. The confusion is in the observer, not in the art. There must be design. It may not be very apparent, but it must be there. In writing, for example, the author can give an impression of excitement, confusion. But the story conforms to the laws of grammar and narration. So in painting. The thing must hold together, as we say."

That settled my questioning for a while. I looked out of the window at the tops of trees. Some clouds were sailing over. I thought of what Anatole France had written, and I quoted the sentence aloud. "In æsthetics, that is to say in the clouds, one can argue more and better than in any other subject."

"Very true," said my friend, "the difficulty is that we are dealing with abstractions which our everyday speech is not designed to handle. Take the word 'likeness.' What do you mean by a likeness?"

* * *

He looked at me sternly, and I fumbled for words.

"Well, a resemblance—something like the original."

"But you don't mean a mere physical likeness, do you? I could with a great deal of care paint quite accurately your features, getting all the tints; I could paint each eyelash, and the buttonholes in your coat. Yet, although the result would look almost exactly like you, it would not have you in it. A person's character, or whatever you wish to call it, is beyond mere copying. We must get more than a photographic likeness. We must capture a peculiar quality."

"Now," continued my friend, "when we get the same 'flavor' or 'essence' in a painting as in the subject, then we are really getting a 'likeness.' In the same way, 'lifelikeness' to a portrait painter is not a photographic picture, but the sense, the feeling, of a real presence. The background may give this 'flavor' as much as anything else."

"Perhaps," I suggested, "the same theory holds for painting that does for writing—the fact that literature does not describe, but re-creates."

"That's it. Shakespeare's line, for instance:

> How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank.

"As a piece of exact, informative description, it would hardly suffice; but think of the world of suggestion it holds. How much more it re-creates than a detailed, very accurate, description of the stream, the moon, the grass. You see, art is a distinct language, it speaks to the intangible."

* * *

I think it was during the second sitting that I restated my friend's theory of portrait painting.

"But what of this intangible—the character?" I asked. "You have an impression of me. How do you get that into the portrait?"

He touched his brush to the palette.

"That is something I can't explain," he said. "Of course, I have a very vivid impression of you, but I am not working to make the painting conform to it. I am not thinking I must give you a certain kind of an expression to bring out a certain characteristic. I am just painting this portrait and into it in some mysterious manner—artists have different explanations—will come, I hope, you, artistically and pleasantly presented."

I went back to my chair and took my position. I had another question: "In the last analysis, then, you don't know just how you get this 'flavor,' this 'essence,' this real something, this 'character,' on the canvas?"

"That's right," he murmured absently. He was preoccupied with doing it.

J. S. P.

Notes From Paris

Light Keepers Ask Holiday

TWENTY representatives of France's 400 lighthouse keepers gathered recently at a small Breton village near Brest in order to discuss a situation which, according to them, is a difficult one. Although all other branches of the civil service get an annual holiday, lighthouse keepers, who are paid very small salaries, get none. And some of them have twenty-five years' service to their credit. Even when they are on the mainland, off duty, they have to be constantly at the disposal of their chiefs if they are wanted. The keepers are asking for an annual vacation of three weeks.

* * *

First Salon Of Gastronomy

Paris has just had its first Salon of Gastronomy. M. Doumer, the President of the Republic, followed by his official retinue and a few "gourmets," came one morning and ceremonially declared it open. He was much interested in everything which he saw—and tasted. So interested, in fact, that he found it hard to leave and spent an hour and a half inspecting the exhibits. Those who maintain that the President does not know how to smile should see him on such an occasion. The special dishes of every part of France were represented in large numbers. Thousands of visitors admired the appetizing dishes which had been grouped together under the skillful direction of the two great chefs, Escoffier and Montagné. By invitation of the Nautical Salon, the Gastronomy Exposition was held at the Grand Palais with it.

* * *

No Night For Monuments

One by one the capital's famous monuments and buildings are being illuminated by the flood-lighting system. The Madeleine, the Place de la Concorde, the Arc de Triomphe, the Grand Palais and Notre Dame have already been so treated. The Vendôme Column was added to this list recently. The shaft itself is lit by white projectors, while the statue of Napoleon which crowns it is bathed in gold and stands out very clearly. It is now proposed to illuminate both façades of the Elysée Palace, the official residence of the Presidents of France, and projectors are to be placed both in the gardens fronting on the Champs Elysées and in the rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré.

* * *

Mapping Paris' Cost of Living

After a careful investigation of the little street markets which are held in sections of the city, the newspaper Paris-Soir has published an interesting map of the capital indicating the variations in the cost of living according to the different quarters. A study of this plan reveals that the eastern quarters of Paris, populated by the working classes, have a comparatively low cost of living, whereas the western districts, particularly those near the Bois de Boulogne, pay much more for their commodities. The index figure for the Victor-Hugo district is almost twice that of Belleville and Menilmontant. Prices vary between these two extremes, but they have, nevertheless, a tendency to be high on the right bank of the river and lower on the left bank.

* * *

As Monsieur Sees New York

Many French authors have written their impressions of the United States, but few have been so sympathetic in their treatment of the American scene as M. J. Joseph-Renaud, whose book entitled "New York Flamboie" has just been published, with a preface by former Prime Minister André Tardieu. Stevenson once remarked that a critic has only one arrow in his quiver, and that is sympathy. M. Joseph-Renaud appears to have realized the profoundness of this remark. Yet his book consists not only of superficial and complimentary observations. He has paid more attention than many foreign observers to the fundamentals of American life, and his chapter about the various religions which flourish in New York displays a spirit of tolerance and broad understanding. M. Joseph-Renaud saw a great deal in New York. It is to be hoped that he will sometime visit other parts of America.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Getting at a Source of War

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On October 14 your March of the Nations editor pleads for thinkers, with a view to averting the next war. I have thought about the basic difficulty for about forty years, if that may help. But the trouble with basic thinking, accepting no human habit or institution as an eternal verity, is that our best minds do not seem able to get the idea. They seem to insist always that certain removable things must be left in operation.

Nobody ever wants war, it would seem: but the habits, customs and attitudes that automatically breed war must never be questioned. Notably is this the case with that marvelous reasoning that a nation prospers by excess exports, and is injured by excess imports. You will find that notion established all but universally: and it has been expressed even by Socialist statesmen in office: and they at least should be able to reason in terms of national rather than of class interests.

For money imported in imagined payment for exports is no more than a foreign promise to pay: actual payment can only be made by some form of effective imports of usable things or foreign service. And I believe you will determine that the modern war motive is chiefly inspired by the ambition for export trade: just as if all that the good folks at home needed was employment, for its own sake; and hang the expense.

That may not be all the trouble between China and Japan; but it quite possibly helps to feed the fires, more or less, in the back of the diplomatic and militaristic mind.

Hollywood, Calif. ARTHUR GEORGE.

Keeley Cure Figures

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to the editorial, "Women and the Keeley Cure," in your issue of October 9, let me say that any newspaper that reported any figures from the Keeley Institute at Dwight, Ill., as a "revelation to the W. C. T. U." is stretching the point far beyond accuracy.

The newspapers are continually exaggerating the facts about the Keeley Institute at Dwight, and shortly after the most recent outburst of these tiny little figures from the Keeley Institute the national officers of the W. C. T. U. filed a protest with the press associations against this type of false news. We called attention to the fact that the secretary of the Keeley Institute at Dwight is telling newspaper men that his institution has more patients than ever before, that he is advertising nearly every Sunday that 400,000 patients have been treated by the Keeley Institute in fifty years. That would be an average of 8000 patients a year; whereas his own figures show that he is now treating around 1000 a year, if that much.

The misuse of the Keeley Institute figures is one of the most arrogant fakes which the wets and the wet press indulge in at the moment. (MRS.) ANNA MARDEN DEYO.

Corresponding Secretary, National W. C. T. U.

Evanston, Ill.